THE REGISTER has a weekly appointment with you. If it fails to keep it, please phone Niles 23

Township Register

YOUR NEWS ITEMS will make The Register more interesting. Phone or mail them as often as you can.

A Weekly Newspaper Devoted to Furthering the Civic and Rural Interests of the Whole of Washington Township

50 YEARS OLD — NILES, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1938 — No. 40

AROUND *the* TOWNSHIP

PLEASE BE THERE!

In preparation for The Township Register cooking school film showing at the Niles Theatre on Nov. 2, 3 and 4, we are holding a preview session on next Tuesday, October 11, at 8 p. m. at the theatre to which we invite all of the merchants of the township.

The party is free and there is no obligation, whatever, on your part. We want to explain the entire project to you and we believe it will interest you.

* * * *

Fourteen Boy Scouts at Newark passed tenderfoot tests to comprise the newly organized troop, with several more expected to make the grade this week.

The troop is full fledged with Scoutmaster Robert Stover in charge, ably assisted by four councillors.

Lots of luck to this group of men and boys.

* * * *

Six winners were produced among the 35 members of the Washington Township Sportsmen's Club participating in the annual bass derby at San Pablo Bay Sunday.

Those in the money were Frank Duarte, 17 pounder; Wilbur Bettencourt, 16 lbs.; John Santos, 13½ lbs; Capt. T. O. Oaks, 13 lbs.; Henry Machado, 12½ lbs.; Tony Martin, 10½ lbs.

Not bad fishing.

* * * *

Alum Rock Park at San Jose is the destination of more than 1,500 Boy Scouts for the 1938 Northern California Regional Camporal on Saturday and Sunday.

Washington Township troops will join in the big event, with adult leaders going along to attend the leadership schools held in conjunction. Represented at this outdoor annual camp will be Scouts from Niles, Irvington, Decoto, Centerville and Newark to check in at noon on Saturday to stay until the evening meal at home on Sunday.

Any event worthy enough to attract this number just naturally has to be satisfying and beneficial.

* * * *

Among other products of the farm, Mrs. Sibyl Tynan Tucker was exhibiting the other day a six-pound gourd which she grew on the place up Niles Canyon.

Not so large as one last year that was weighed in at 9¾ pounds, yet, still, quite a gourd for all of that.

JUNIOR TRAFFIC RESERVE ORGANIZES

CENTERVILLE — The Centerville Grammar School Junior Traffic Reserve organized for the 1938-1939 school year with the following boys being elected: Maurice Leal, captain; Hiroshi Sugifoto, lieutenant; Edward Brazil, Albert Ornellas, Joseph Lewis, Robert Dutra, Edward Perry, sergeants;

Ichiro Nakamura, Yoshiharu Sakauye, David Vargus, Richard Dutra, George Oku, Joseph Davilla, Jimmie Toda, John Daniels, George Andrade, Glenn Faucett, Charles Marriott, Stanley Alameda, Ciro Orlando, George Holeman, Bobby Lewis, Stanley Bernard, Edward Azevedo, Laverne Furtado, Rudolph Alonzo, officers.

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL FIREMEN'S BALL

DECOTO—A large number of guests are expected to be entertained at Swiss Park tomorrow night when the members of the Decoto Fire Department hold their thirteenth annual ball.

Splendid music has been obtained for the evening and a number of door prizes will be awarded. The advance sale of tickets has been conducted by the members of the department.

Music Association Membership Growth Listed At Banquet

NILES — Washington Township emerged victor in the membership campaign of the Southern Alameda County Musical Association in reports made at the charter membership dinner at the Castlewood Country Club last Saturday night. Reports from the district indicated the following:

Washington Township, $256; Pleasanton, $83; Hayward, $75; Livermore, $56.

More than 300 individuals were enrolled with 19 sustaining memberships at $10 each. Ralph Anderson, president of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce, pledged support of the association as the first order of business of the chamber in order to reach Hayward's quota of $400.

Closing of the charter has been postponed until October 15. Approximately 50 names must be added to the list to reach the township quota of 200 members. All those who wish to sponsor the program are urged to contact Mrs. James R. Whipple and Mrs. J. C. Shinn, district chairmen, or mail checks to W. D. Sutherland, Hayward, in order that their names may be included in the charter membership list.

Present at the dinner were 114 representatives of Hayward, the township, Livermore and Pleasanton. The speaker of the evening was Glen Wood, supervisor of music for the public schools of Oakland.

Author of the slogan, "Give a boy a horn to blow and he'll never blow a safe," Mr. Wood said that "our institutions are full of people who have been denied musical and emotional expression."

He stressed the character-building values of musical programs and highly complimented John Kimber of Niles, president of the association, for organizing the music association. "What's the matter with the other counties?" asked Wood. "There should be a group like this in every county in the country."

Other speakers included Ralph Anderson, Eric Ruus of Hayward, Judge Allen G. Norris of Centerville, Dr. Frank Brewer of Livermore, Ernest Schween of Pleasanton, J. E. Thane of Niles and Bert Anderson, activities chairman of Castlewood Country Club.

Harry Tripp of Pleasanton lead the community singing during the dinner. Those taking part on the program in the music room were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar DeReschke of Pleasanton, Mr. Tripp, Mrs. Frank Brewer of Livermore, Mrs. Harriet Thornburg of Irvington, Mrs. Perle Roche of Hayward, Dick Coughlan, Ed White and Jack Murphy of Hayward, Henri Salz of Centerville, Dwight Thornburg of Irvington.

Dancing in the tap room followed the program.

SCHOOL PRINCIPALS STAGE BARBECUE

CENTERVILLE—Principal Tom Maloney of the Centerville Grammar School headed a delegation of Washington Township principals to the barbecue given at the home of V. B. Johnson of Pleasanton September 26.

CLUB HEARS MERITS OF CIVIL SERVICE

NILES—Ford Samuels addressed last week's meeting of the Niles Rotary Club on the merits of the Civil Service. This week's chairman is George Bonde, who will supply a speaker.

A. W. Ebright was received as a new member and visitors were Alvin Joseph, Bob Reid and Belton Fleisher of Hayward.

LOCAL BOXER IS REINSTATED

NILES—Al Maria, who has completed a six months' suspension for non-appearance at a scheduled bout, has been reinstated by the Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States.

Maria will appear in a boxing match on the card at Livermore on Friday night, October 21.

EXHIBIT SELECTION HONORS MRS. GRAU

NILES—Mrs. Ethel Grau, Niles artist, was honored in the pictures selected for the Oakland Art Exhibit at the Oakland auditorium. An abstract water color of Metropolitan Oakland was chosen. Numerous friends have been visiting the exhibit to view Mrs. Grau's painting which is considered one of the best of her modern works.

Institute Honors Grand Organist At District Gathering

NILES—More than 100 members and friends of the Young Ladies Institute gathered at the Veterans Memorial Building Wednesday night, September 28, to honor Mrs. Marguerite Crane of DeGuadalupe Institute, who has been named grand organist.

Mrs. Louis Mayer was toastmaster. The program included the following:

Welcome address by Mrs. James Nunes; invocation, Rev. Msgr. Sullivan; piano numbers by Henri Salz of Centerville; accordion selection, Albert Silva, song and dance by Donald Kirk, accompanied by Davis Kirk, radio and stage artists;

Remarks by Father Francis McCarthy, chaplain, Father W. B. Flatley of Newark, Father J. Gleason of Centerville, Mrs. Rita Muzzio, East Bay District Deputy, Rose Walsh, deputy of DeGuadalupe Institute, Miss Adlyne Rodgers, past grand president, Miss Ann Burgess, past grand president, Miss Lorrain Jones, grand director, Miss Mary O'Brien, grand director, Ella Graham, past grand president, Marie Harper, grand director.

"Marguerite" in honor of the grand organist was sung by Miss Eleanor Roderick, Miss Marie Pierce, Miss Mary Azevedo, Miss Florence Freitas, Mrs. Hortense Avilla and Miss Helen Avilla, accompanied by Miss Lucille Alves.

Mrs. Crane was presented with the institute pin with the gavel by DeGuadalupe Institute and the Past Presidents' Club.

Mrs. William Sylvia, mother of Mrs. Crane, was an honored guest. Also present were delegations from the Catholic Women's Guild and the Laura Loma Parlor of Native Daughters.

Institutes represented were California No. 1, Carmel No. 2, McKinnon No. 3, Junipero Serra No. 65, Oakland No. 15, Livermore No. 44, Isle City No. 51, Hanna No. 68, St. Rita's No. 81, San Jose No. 32, Antioch No. 100 and Teresita from Pittsburg No. 123.

CLASSES OF RELIGION HELD

NILES — Classes of advanced religious instruction are conducted every Monday evening at the Corpus Christi Parish rectory for high school boys and girls who have received the Sacrament of Confirmation.

The classes are instructed personally by the pastor the Rev. Francis F. McCarthy.

RITES HELD FOR ACCIDENT VICTIM

IRVINGTON — Salvadore Berhoague, 58, killed by an infuriated bull at Ed Lauberge's dairy farm, was given final rites at the Berge Mortuary parlors here last Friday afternoon and was interred at the Holy Ghost cemetery. He is survived by two sisters in France.

BRIDE-ELECT IS GIVEN SHOWER

NILES— Miss Estelle Martenstein, bride-elect, was the honor guest at a shower given at the home of Miss Rosetta Clark Sunday afternoon. Miss Evelyn Pond of Irvington was joint hostess and the honoree was presented with a set of Franciscan pottery.

NAMED CORPORAL

Robert L. Solon, of Niles, has been appointed corporal in the Coast Artillery Corps Unit of the University of California R. O. T. C. at Berkeley, according to information just received from the Department of Military Science and Tactics.

Half Hundred Boy Scouts Of Township Leave For Camporal

NILES—Between 35 and 50 Boy Scouts from Washington Township are expected to attend the annual Bay Area Camporal at Alum Rock Park in San Jose this week end, according to W. T. Lindsay, field executive, who is one of the staff directors.

The meeting will include about 2,500 Boy Scouts from Monterey and Santa Cruz to Napa, troops to attend who qualified at local council camporees last Summer. Don Barley, scout executive of Petaluma is general chairman. Scouts will leave here tonight or tomorrow morning and will return home Sunday afternoon. The program will include nature study, swimming, campfire programs, etc.

Patrols going from the township are as follows:

Centerville, Flaming Arrow, Melvin Nunes, patrol leader; Flying Eagle, Roy Mathiesen, patrol leader; Irvington, Panthers, Bob Hunt, patrol leader; Flying Eagles, Albert George, patrol leader; Niles, Rattlesnakes, Weldon Pine; Beavers, Tom Parry.

Season Of Benefits In Full Swing For Corpus Christi Fair

The third annual bazaar for the benefit of Corpus Christi Parish will be held Friday and Saturday evenings, Oct. 28 and 29, at the I. O. O. F. Hall, Niles.

Parishioners of Niles will be grouped into five booths, while the Decoto parishioners will unite in one booth. The Niles booths and their heads are:

St. Cecilia's Booth, Mrs. Clarence Crane, Mrs. Mary Regan; Little Flower Booth, Mrs. Flora Silva and Miss Rosemary Clark; St. Anthony's Booth, Mrs. Robert Vieux; Fish Pond, Mrs. A. P. Escobar; Children of Mary Booth, Officers of the Sodality.

Decoto Holy Rosary Booth, Cecilia Janeiro.

Following the established practice the various booths arrange preliminary benefits to increase the proceeds of the Fair. Mrs. A. P. Escobar of the Fish Pond, Mrs. Richard Silva of the Little Flower Booth and Rosemary Clark gave whist parties in their respective homes during the past week. The members of the Little Flower Booth conducted a food sale last Saturday. A whist party was given at the rectory by the members of St. Cecilia's booth on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Janeiro was hostess to a large body of guests at a whist party at her home in Decoto on Oct. 5. This evening Mrs. Robert Vieux will entertain a circle of guests at a whist at her residence, while the St. Anthony Booth of which she is head will conduct a food sale tomorrow at the Murphy-Briscoe grocery.

Arranged for next week are a keno game on Monday at the rectory to be given by Mrs. E. D. Bristow, Mrs. I. Cahill and Mrs. Frank Duarte of the St. Cecilia's Booth, a telephone whist party to be given by ten members of the St. Cecilia's Booth in their respective homes on Thursday evening, a food sale by the St. Cecilia's Booth at the Murphy-Briscoe grocery on Saturday. The heads of the food sale are Mrs. Frank George, Mrs. Tony George, Mrs. Emma Alves and Mrs. Mary Solon.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS HOLD OUTING

CENTERVILLE — The Centerville Lodge of Knights of Pythias had a barbecue and dance at Linda Vista Park at Mission San Jose Sept. 29. Those in charge were Chancellor Commander Leonard Whitbeck, Harley Justus of Mission San Jose and Frank Oldfield and Kenny Tinkham of Centerville.

Frank T. Dusterberry, past grand chancellor, was one of the speakers of the evening, as was Arthur Biddle. Chefs were Fred Rogers and Matt Mathiesen.

Huskers Will Open League Schedule At Santa Clara Tonight

CENTERVILLE — Washington Union High School football boys will play the first league game with Santa Clara tonight at the new lighted field at Santa Clara High School. Several bus loads of rooters will accompany the team.

The tentative line-up is as follows: Center, J. Pine; guards, Luna and Gaunt; tackles, Leal and Rogers; ends, A. Silva and Soito; r. h., Brazil; l. h., W. Pine; qb, Ahm and fb, Rivers.

The schedule for Washington High in the Santa Clara Valley Athletic League this season is as follows:

Oct. 7, Santa Clara, there; Oct. 14, Gilroy, here; Oct. 21, Los Gatos, here; Oct. 28, Fremont, at Sunnyvale; Nov. 4, Mt. View, there; Nov. 18, Campbell, here.

On Nov. 11, the annual Armistice Day game between Livermore and Centerville for the benefit of the Veterans' Hospital Christmas fund will be played at Livermore under the sponsorship of the American Legion posts of Livermore and Washington Township.

Last year the local team was undefeated in its first participation with the Santa Clara Valley league. Only five first string men from last year remain and the team as a whole is not quite up to last season's, according to Coach Jud Taylor. But—as the saying goes, it's anybody's game and anybody's championship 'til the last whistle blows!

Pretty Ceremony Unites Couple At Newark Saturday

NEWARK—Miss Althea Bernadena Kraft, daughter of Mrs. E. W. Kraft was married to Mr. Oscar Charles Niemeth, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Niemeth of Newark at a ceremony at St. Edward's Church Saturday morning. After a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's mother, the couple left for a week's honeymoon at Lake Tahoe.

They will reside in San Jose where a new home is being built to be completed by the first of November.

Attending the bridal couple were Mrs. Arthur Kraft, sister in law of the bride and Miss Clarice Niemeth, sister of the groom. The best man was E. C. Fraft, brother of the bride and William C. Kraft, another brother. The bride was given in marriage by her eldest brother, Arthur Kraft. The wedding music was by Edward Kettman, and the service was read by Father W. B. Flatley.

Miss Shirley Kraft, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The bride wore a white net gown made with train and cut on princess lines with V-neck and long sleeves. Her veil was fingertip in length and was fastened with a coronet of orange blossoms. Her flowers were white carnations and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor wore a turquoise blue net dress and doll hat of matching color. She carried pink roses. The bridesmaid wore peach net and carried yellow roses. She also wore a matching doll hat. The flower girl wore a pink taffeta dress with matching doll hat and carried a basket of pink and white rose petals which she scattered before the bridal procession.

The bride is a graduate of North Hollywood High School and has been a dancing teacher at Newark for the past two years. The groom is a graduate of the Washington Union High School and is employed by a Newark dredging company.

HAYWARD MAN WILL FILL PULPIT

NILES—I. P. Johnson, principal of the night school of Hayward Union High School, will be the speaker at the Niles Congregational Church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, Rev. R. C. Day.

Township Register Invites Women of Township To See Cooking School in Movies

The Township Register has just been successful in securing the new Motion Picture Cooking School, "Star in My Kitchen", which will be presented at the Niles Theatre on November 2, 3 and 4.

Mark the days on your calendar because every woman—and man—in the community is hereby extended a cordial invitation to see, absolutely free, this fascinating picture which weaves helpful, intelligent lessons on cooking and home-making into a humorous and romantic plot.

The Motion Picture Cooking School is a brand new idea. First conceived last year, it has met with acclaim from women throughout the country, who like the happy combination of sparkling entertainment and close-up cooking instruction. Seats in the back row are as good as those in the front row—the motion picture permits everyone to hear and see every trick in frosting a cake, making a pie, or cooking bananas.

"Star in My Kitchen" was produced in Hollywood, and the audience will recognize many of the rising young actors and actresses who take part in it. Women young and old will appreciate the humanness of the romantic story, in which home problems are approached from an entirely new angle.

The Motion Picture Cooking School has graduated beyond the demonstration course in the wide variety of household equipment assembled in clear view of the audience. All of the practical equipment is seen in active use, and because "seeing is believing", the audience will soon learn that pies and cakes and salads can make them "stars in their kitchens."

Experienced housekeepers will thrill to the adventures of the young Dedee Abot, who suddenly finds herself with a large home to manage and several mouths to feed—as well as a handsome young movie actor to impress.

What happens when she tries to make a fluffy lemon meringue pie or a marshmallow chocolate cake? What happens when the "man of the hour" drops in for dinner?

To unravel the mystery in advance would be to rob this clever tale of its novel approach. However, the audience is due to share in a rollicking good story and to learn much about home-making at the same time.

Every listener will find a harvest of practical ideas among the suggestions for more efficient home-making, covering such daily problems as laundry, refrigeration, up to date entertaining beauty secrets, news of modernized home equipment and tips on making these mechanical servants yield the highest degree of usefulness.

It will be a real cooking class, just as though the model kitchens were right on the stage, and all of the popular features of the old-type cooking school are retained: free recipe sheets, the atmosphere of congenial informality, the wise counsel, the hints on clever short-cuts, and the distribution of daily gifts and real surprises.

Accept the invitation of the Township Register and plan to join your neighbors in the Niles Theatre on November 2, 3 and 4.

Sorrowing Friends Attend Rites For Wife Of Pastor Day

NILES—The passing of Mrs. Lenore Pearson Day, wife of Rev. R. C. Day, pastor of the Niles Congregational Church last Saturday night was mourned by scores of friends in Washington Township and in other sections of the state. Death followed a critical illness of four months.

Beloved church worker and active member of several service groups, Mrs. Day had been particularly helpful with the Pilgrim Fellowship of boys and girls of the local church. Their regular meeting was adjourned Sunday night in order that they might be present in a body at the Sorensen Funeral Parlors in Hayward where the remains were until Tuesday afternoon. Funeral services were conducted at the Chapel of the Chimes in Oakland where inurnment took place.

Mrs. Day was born in Depeister, New York, April 23, 1878. She came to California during her infancy and spent her childhood to the age of 16 at Sacramento when she moved with her parents to Penryn, Calif.

She was married to Rev. R. C. Day on October 25, 1900, and aided him loyally and faithfully in his pastorates in California, Washington and Oregon. They were in Hayward before having the church at Sonoma from where they came to Niles two years ago.

Surviving besides the husband are two children, a daughter, Mrs. I. R. Allen of Berkeley, and a son, Richard Pearson Day of Oakland; also four grand-children, Robert, Sheila and Kathryn Allen and John Day; a sister, Mrs. Ava M. Struble of Penryn, also survives.

In addition to her activities in the Ladies' Guild, the Sunday School, the choir and the young people's groups, Mrs. Day was a member of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Niles Grammar School and organized the Martha Sanford Circle in remembrance of another beloved worker in the local church.

Services in Oakland were conducted by Rev. Clarence Reidenbach, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Oakland and Rev. Godfrey Matthews, pastor of the Hayward Congregational Church. Music was furnished by Miss Sophie Swanson of Oakland.

Friends from Sonoma, Hayward, Oakland and Niles were present, groups of young people from the various communities being prominent among those attending. Scores of floral pieces evidenced the love and esteem with which the deceased was regarded.

BOY SCOUT TROOP NAMES OFFICERS

NEWARK — The following officers of the new patrol of Boy Scouts at Newark have been elected:

Bob Stover, scoutmaster: Richard Texeira, assistant; Max O'Starr, senior patrol leader: Bob Manley, scribe; Walter Texeira, treasurer; John Ray Trescott, quartermaster; Paul Kunz, assistant; James Laudenschlager and Ronald Barton, patrol leader and assistant of the Owl patrol; Ed Kuegeman and Bob Tremblay, patrol leader and assistant of the Eagles.

It is probable that a third patrol will be formed in the near future.

NEARLY INCH OF RAIN FELL SUNDAY

NILES — Weatherman Harvey Braun reported .85 inches of rainfall Sunday morning for the down-pour that started about 7:30 a. m. and continued in showers until noon. The rain postponed the Farm Bureau picnic slated at Mission San Jose and the affair will be held Sunday.

ARTS AND CRAFTS GUILD AT BARBECUE

NILES — Approximately 40 will attend a barbecue at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Grau tonight at 6 o'clock at the first fall meeting of the Arts and Crafts Guild of Washington Township. D. R. Rees is chairman and host.

Those to appear on the program Henri Salz and Dwight Thornburg, Donald Spetti, Phoebe Ormsby, Marjorie Webb, Anna Millicent Shinn, Nellie Pauline Gordon and Val Newmark. Art works will be exhibited by Ethel Grau and Miss Shinn.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

President's personal strength with voters still high, notwithstanding his defeats in purge attempts in primaries . . . Reorganization bill may appear again in modified form . . . Activities of Lewis and Smith in Mexico stir up Secretary Hull.

WASHINGTON. — A recent poll shows that, despite the victory of every one of the nine Democratic senators who opposed President Roosevelt on the Supreme court issue in their renomination battles, and the failure of such hundred percenters as William G. McAdoo in California, James P. Pope in Idaho, William H. Dieterich in Illinois, Herbert E. Hitchcock in South Dakota, and George L. Berry in Tennessee, the President's personal strength with the voters is still high. In fact the sampling ballots taken indicate that he has more than 50 per cent of the total vote of the two major parties.

The discouraging point about this, to opponents of the President, is that more than a majority of the major party voters favor the President as against an ideal opponent! For example, had they been asked, instead of if they still favor the President, whether they favored him against Herbert C. Hoover, a certain number of those who recorded themselves against the President would have switched to the Roosevelt side. Probably a very considerable number.

Or if the voters questioned in this "sampling" poll had been asked if they favored Roosevelt or Alfred M. Landon undoubtedly many would have moved over to the President's side. Not the same group—as would have moved had the choice been Hoover—but a different group. Similarly, the President would have gained had any conceivable opponent been made the alternative.

Fight on President in Primaries Not Personal

This is obvious on its face. Also it is obvious that the Democrats who voted against the President's wishes in Georgia, Maryland, South Carolina and Iowa, and the two leading Democratic organizations in Illinois that disregarded his wishes and refused to consider Senator Dieterich, cannot be lumped in any group as opposed to the President. For example, Sen. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina has frequently been mentioned as one of the closest men in the entire senate to the President. Many senators so regard him, despite the fact that the President favored Sen. Alben W. Barkley over Byrnes, and of course also over Sen. Pat Harrison, as Democratic leader of the senate.

Sen. Byrnes

Yet strongly pro-New Deal and even more strongly pro-Roosevelt Senator Byrnes threw every ounce of influence he could bring to bear to aid the renomination of Sen. Ellison D. Smith, whom the President wanted "purged." No one thinks that the Kelly-Nash organization in Chicago, or the Gov. Henry Horner machine in down-state Illinois, is going to be against the President from now on, just because they ignored his wishes in their own cat and dog fight for control of the Democratic organization in Illinois. No one thinks that Sen. George L. Radcliffe, close personal friend and a business associate of President Roosevelt before he entered politics, who managed Millard E. Tydings' successful fight for renomination, is going to be lined up now with the opposition to the President just because the President fought what Radcliffe was trying to do in Maryland.

The big question now is whether the President, goaded by his nonpolitically minded inner circle, will show his resentment against the men who helped beat him in the primaries, but are actually still for him. The general opinion is that he will do nothing of the sort.

Bureau Chiefs Breathe Sighs of Relief Now

Lots of important cogs in the administration were rooting under their breaths for the senators President Roosevelt tried to retire to private life. These bureau chiefs and assistants are breathing sighs of relief now, and their relief has nothing to do with whether Mr. Roosevelt wants a third term, or whether he would still like to enlarge the Supreme court. What has been bothering them is the reorganization bill.

It will be recalled that the reorganization bill, which virtually gave the President blanket powers to shift and change any government bureaus and commissions he liked, passed the senate but was defeated by a narrow margin—four votes—in the house. One government agency took no chances. The army engineers are old-timers at this sort of thing, so they moved in on the senate, and it was discovered, when the bill emerged from the special committee that handled it, that the army engineers were specifically exempt from the new powers the President was to have been given by the bill.

But most of the worried agencies, bureaus and commissions did not know how to do likewise. Some of them knew but did not have the power. The army engineers have a curious series of personal ties with the elder statesmen on Capitol Hill not possessed by any non-military division of the government. Some of the ranking officers of the corps were appointed to West Point by senators still in the upper house. Some were appointed by former senators, but the ties still exist. And the ranking officers of the corps have been in close touch with nearly all the present senators and members of the house of representatives. They have discussions with them over projects, during committee hearings. They meet them socially, and gravitate together at otherwise dull parties to talk about subject of common interest—generally some river or harbor project back in the legislator's home state that the army officer has studied.

Continuing Friendships Are Thus Built Up

That sort of thing builds up continuing friendships. The men get to like each other. They get to admire each other's work, especially as there is no friction and no element of competition. So naturally the senator or representative lends a willing ear when the officer comes round with an urgent plea that the administration be not allowed to mess his job up—as he sees it. There is the further fact that the legislator risks nothing by granting this favor. It is not an issue at home. If it were made an issue, he would probably be on the right side of it.

But there has been every indication that the President would renew his fight to get the reorganization bill, and was willing not to antagonize the powerful lobby of the army engineers by including them in it. So the other bureaus and commissions and agencies have been worried ever since congress adjourned.

With one or two exceptions the senators that the President would have liked to see beaten because they opposed him on the Supreme court issue opposed him also on the reorganization bill

Enemies of Labor Board Plan New Line of Attack

A new line of attack on the national labor relations board is about to open as a result of the recent trip to Mexico City of John L. Lewis and Edwin Smith, a member of the board.

The new attack by enemies of the labor board and of C. I. O. may have the support of Cordell Hull, secretary of state. It is charged that it was the influence of Lewis and Smith, with certain other Americans, that has made the task of the state department so difficult in dealing with the Mexican government on the issue of Mexico's seizure of American and other foreign oil properties.

Reports reaching state department officials show that the newspaper accounts of the Mexico City meeting attended by Lewis and Smith did not give an adequate indication of the lengths to which the American visitors went in approving everything Mexico has done. One dispatch spoke of the "venom" with which Edwin Smith attacked everyone opposing extremist labor legislation.

Smith praised Mexico as the only country having a capitalistic structure—presumably the only country except the Soviet republic—which has the enlightened courage to insure the rights of all workers.

Reports indicate that Mexican officials prepared an elaborate buildup for Smith prior to and after his speech, which was translated immediately into Spanish and repeated to the meeting for the benefit of the delegates unable to speak English.

Declares Mexicans Lead In Forward Movement

Smith left no doubt in the minds of the delegates that Mexico was in the lead in the forward movement, with the United States tagging along but en route.

John L. Lewis, according to the reports, agreed with Smith in supporting every action the Mexican government has taken. Four million workers in the United States, he told the delegates, had sent him to bring good wishes and encouragement to the Mexican workers. Problems of workers in all countries are similar, he said, and the tactics of big employers the same in no matter what country they may be.

John L. Lewis

The two great statesmen on the North American continent, he said, are also the two great humanitarians—Roosevelt in the United States and Cardenas in Mexico. Most of the delegates came away with the notion, from Lewis' speech, that the aims of both Roosevelt and Cardenas on behalf of the downtrodden and in the desire to develop national resources for the benefit of all the workers, are such that Roosevelt approved Cardenas' action in seizing the oil properties.

This last statement, according to reliable State department officials, is just about burning up Secretary Hull.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

SAFETY'S BIRTHDAY

"Does the Widow Jones live here?"

That was the way he put it, this bungling fellow who broke the news of a husband's accidental death.

In a way, it's a joke. But it's one of those jokes when we laugh out of sympathy because the joke grows out of a bitter reality. Telling a woman her husband has just been killed in an accident is a heart-breaking job, as anybody knows who's ever had the assignment.

Twenty-five years ago, in the factory and on the farm, it was a common story—

"He was caught between the crane and the wall . . . He was piling sheets of steel when they fell over . . . The horse bolted when he was cleaning the mower . . . Nobody saw, but he must of been oiling it when the ram come down . . ."

In something like 35,000 homes during 1913, there came a knock on the door, a man with his hat in hand, not knowing how to break the news.

Aroused by the horrible tragedy of these accidents, and, on the other side of the picture, by their wasteful cost to industry, a small group of men met that year and determined to do something about it. Their determination gave birth to the National Safety council. With two men, a stenographer and a battered typewriter, the council started out like David against a towering Goliath—Accidents.

Working on the fundamental assumption that for every accident there is a cause—and a cure—they fought inch by inch against the hopeless pessimism of men who thought that wherever there was industry there would be accidents.

That was 25 years ago.

This year the largest safety assembly in the history of the world is celebrating the silver anniversary of that founding. Ten thousand men and women from London to Los Angeles are meeting in Chicago for five days beginning October 10 at the National Safety council's silver jubilee congress.

The Accomplishment

Before them will rise a 13-foot birthday cake, but behind them will stand a greater monument—a record of 285,000 lives saved in those 25 years—a cityful of human beings who would not have been alive today had accidents continued at the 1913 level. Considering industry's tremendous growth since 1913 and the probability that increased technology would otherwise have brought an even greater accident rate, this figure of 285,000 seems very modest indeed.

And this campaign against accidents has not been confined to industry. Gradually the work has spread into every department of human life. Once it was understood that accidents could be prevented by a common-sense safety program, people realized that what was being done in industry could be done in the home, on the streets and highways and in other public places. This development was hastened by business men's realization that quite as many of their men were losing time from injuries at home and going to and from work as from accidents in the plant.

Traffic deaths — around 4,000 in 1913 — doubled the following year, tripled the next, and reached a peak 10 times as great before preventive work could pull the curve downward.

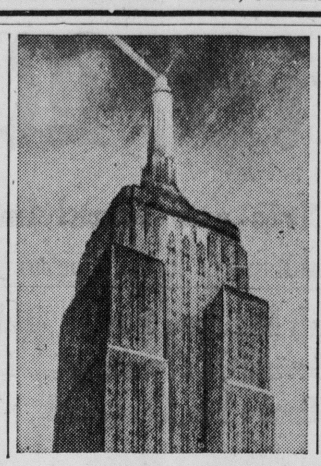
Farm accidents mounted by leaps and bounds to the point where nearly one-fourth of all occupational deaths happened on the farm.

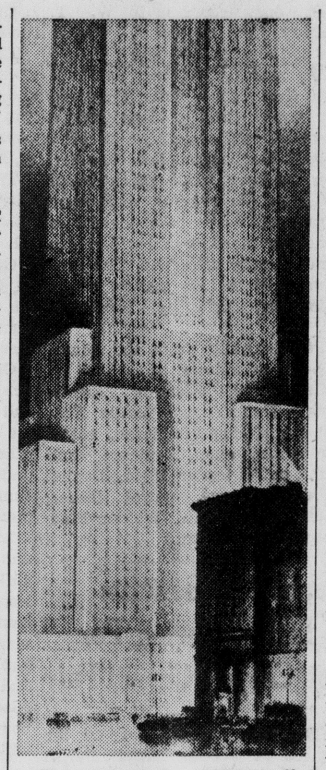
The home—which we think of as a haven of safety—became one of the worst accident locations of all, threatening even to surpass traffic accidents in annual fatalities.

And so the safety movement grew into one of the vital forces of America, entrusted with the responsibility of conserving human life.

But still it has only begun. Members of the council are quick to say their work has only scratched the surface. Last year alone, they point out, accidents took 106,000 lives in America—one in each 300 families, on the average.

The cost of these accidents averaged $115 for each family in the nation—a grand total of $3,500,000,000! And the pain and suffering involved in 106,000 deaths cannot be expressed in any mathematical figure. While accidents continue to disable one member of every fourth family in the country in one year, there's still a big job for safety.





Money wasted in 1937 traffic accidents would have built 35 Empire State buildings, or 250 ocean liners like the Normandie. It was equivalent to destruction of a city like Waltham, Mass., or Santa Monica, Calif.

Planning the Future

Thus, though in a jubilant mood over the reductions achieved during the past year in traffic, public and occupational accidents, delegates will turn aside from their celebration of the council's twenty-fifth birthday to chart a future course.

What will safety bring in the next quarter century? How far can it go toward cutting still further our annual sacrifice of lives to accidents? What new things will it bring into our work and our daily habits?

Farms and small businesses will receive more attention in the future, the council believes. If accident prevention had been given the same attention in agriculture and in all small businesses as it was given by the railroads, public utilities and larger manufacturing plants, the total of lives saved would have been very much greater.

Last year, 4,500 farmers were killed in accidents. Machinery was responsible for more than a quarter of these—tractors, circular saws, combines, discs, etc. Almost as many were killed by animals.

No other industrial group except the trade and service industries accounted for so many fatalities; in all manufacturing there were only 2,600 deaths.

The accident record for farmers, in relation to exposure, is not so good as that of workers in manufacturing industries. Farmers work about half again as many man-hours during the year but they have three-fourths again as many deaths. Although exact calculations are out of the question, it is estimated that the occupational death rate is about 15 per cent higher for agriculture than for manufacturing.

The geographical spread of farmers and their comparative isolation makes slow work of safety education in agriculture. How to reach farmers with safety information, with reminders on the safe use of machinery and the safe handling of animals, will be one of a big problem for the congress.

Similarly with small business men. It is harder to convince small operators that safety pays — that money invested in safety instruction and safety equipment will reduce costs and increase operating efficiency, just as it has been proven in larger industries. This, too, will be a puzzler for delegates.

Other jobs for occupational safety: More research into the causes of occupational accidents and diseases; education of manufacturers to insistence that safety be built into every piece of machinery before it is used; and more safety courses in engineering colleges and vocational schools.

Death at the Wheel

Traffic, of course, has become our principal national accident problem. Last year, 39,500 lives were lost in traffic, and an estimated 1,400,000 other citizens of the United States were injured. Council statisticians have estimated that motor vehicle accidents cost us $1,700,000,000 last year.

These are the highest figures ever reached. The death toll is four-fifths as great as American losses in the World war. It is equivalent to the destruction of a city like Waltham, Mass., or Santa Monica, Calif.

The money wasted in 1937 traffic accidents would have built 35 Empire State buildings, or 250 ocean liners like the Normandie.

More and more cities and states, however, are keeping good accident records and thus learning more about how and why accidents occur.

But the traffic problem still is a challenge. The council has proved that accidents can be reduced wherever a state or community is willing to apply a well-rounded, scientific program. And for the first eight and one-half months of 1938 the nation as a whole has experienced a 20 per cent reduction in traffic deaths below the same months for the preceding year, without any decrease in travel as measured by gasoline consumption.

That this reduction is but a small part of what might have been achieved had we been able to apply what we have even thus far learned about traffic accidents, is shown by the experience of cities and states which have, through the application of balanced programs, effected savings of upwards of 50 per cent in their traffic fatalities within the short space of a year. Thus the lag between what we know about accidents and what we are doing about them is costing us something like 13,000 lives this year.

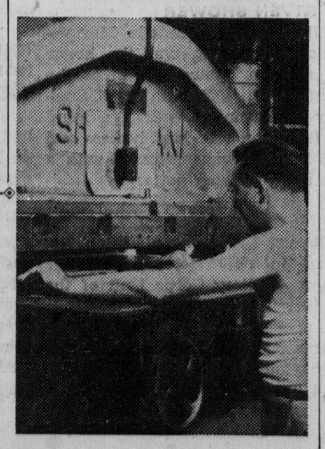
Therefore, one of the principal problems facing the delegates as they look into the future will be getting across to the public information already developed about traffic accidents, and enlisting the public, more than ever before in the war against accidents.

But research — statistical, engineering and psychological—into the cause and cure of accidents must go forward. New developments, like the chemical tests to show when drivers have been drinking, better cars and safer highways, scientific methods of eliminating night hazards, will be one phase of the attack. Another will be a continuation of the campaign for uniform traffic laws, including standard drivers' license laws, accident reporting, road rules, signs and signals; for regular inspection of all motor vehicles; and for more safety training in schools, with driving instructions for every high school student.

In home accidents, safety workers face a problem similar to that involved in agriculture. The fact that most home accidents do not come to official notice unless hospitalized makes it difficult to collect accurate data. And like the farmer, the housewife is isolated in her household and cannot easily be reached by broadcast methods of safety education. But in recent years, through women's clubs, through home magazines, women's pages in newspapers and housekeeping broadcasts, an increasing attempt has been made to familiarize housewives with the principal hazards of their own homes. Looking into the future, the delegates must plan how to intensify this campaign, and how to carry the safety idea to contractors and architects so that homes of the future will be built with safety in mind.

Does it sound like a Herculean task? Perhaps it is, but to men and women who have been responsible for an almost continuous drop in accidents in the face of America's tremendous growth during the past quarter century, the accomplishments of the past stand as a challenge for the future.

© Western Newspaper Union.



Illustrated here are two common accident causes, one agricultural, one industrial. Left: stooping in front of a mowing machine, hoping the horses don't run away and cut off your legs. Right: A razor-sharp paper cutting machine, which would nip off a worker's fingers in a split-second.

HEALTH

● Breathing exercises will relieve asthma, specialists believe.

—By Dr. James W. Barton—

IN MY student days the cause of asthma was unknown. That it seemed to "run in some families" and that all that could be done was to give amyl nitrite during an attack was about the extent of our knowledge and treatment.

Today it is known that a complex of three ailments—hay fever, asthma and eczema—does run in some families, and the members of such families are predisposed or have tissues that are predisposed to asthma, hay fever, and eczema, if they come in contact with certain substances by breathing, eating or handling. Since this has become known many are now kept free of attacks by avoiding these substances or by having had their tissues "desensitized"—tiny amounts of the substance being injected under the skin.

Dr. Barton

In asthma there appear to be other conditions which enter into the cause of the attacks, such as defects and infection of the nose and throat, so that even when pollens, foods, dust, dander, or other exciting causes have been corrected, attacks persist, often, it is believed, because of emotional disturbances.

However, and this is the important point, no matter what causes the asthmatic attacks, the majority of all asthma cases are helped by the breathing exercises advocated by the Asthma Research Council of Great Britain.

Information Available.

I have mentioned and outlined these exercises before, but any asthmatic can obtain the little book of instructions—"Breathing Exercises for Asthma"—by sending a postal order for 25 cents—to Secretary, Asthma Research Council, King's College, Strand, London, W. C. 2, England.

At King's College hospital asthma clinic the results of this exercise treatment for 1937 were: 40 per cent of cases of asthma had either disappeared entirely or became so slight as to cause no inconvenience; in about 30 per cent the condition was very much improved and there remained 30 per cent of failures. Of the 30 per cent of failures, half of these did not or could not learn the correct method of breathing; the other half did not improve despite the fact that they were breathing correctly.

* * *

Glandular Trouble May Cause Acne

Some years ago I tried to interest a skin specialist in diet as a possible cause of acne—pimples. I pointed out that, although some gland change was partly responsible, food must be another factor because the acne in many cases improved or became worse according to the amount of certain foods eaten. He believed that the gland change, as the child emerged into a man or a woman, was entirely to blame.

It would seem that more than one gland is at fault in causing acne; the pituitary gland lying on the floor of the skull is also partly to blame. It is now known that the front part of the pituitary gland has much to do with the way starch foods are handled by the body so that slowness or lateness in the development of this gland is considered another cause of pimples or acne. In fact, some months ago Dr. C. H. Lawrence in the Journal of the American Medical Association, told of his success in the treatment of a number of cases of acne, given daily treatments of anterior pituitary extract for 60 days. And just recently Dr. Joseph Wortis, research fellow in psychiatry at Bellevue Psychiatric hospital, New York, recounted his success in six cases of acne by the use of insulin—the extract of another gland—the pancreas—now used to keep diabetics alive.

Age Factor Considered.

Thus it would seem that it is some lack of activity or some delay in gland development that may be the cause or partly the cause of acne. The fact that acne first, or usually, occurs in the early teens would support this idea.

Even when acne occurs in older people it may be due to lack of activity of one or more glands and extract of the pituitary or the pancreatic gland should prove helpful.

What about the viosterol treatment; why does it help in so many cases?

Viosterol is rich in vitamin D. Vitamin D stimulates all the body processes into action and makes certain minerals—lime and phosphorus—not only build and give more energy to the body, but helps to destroy harmful organisms in the blood and intestine.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUS TRANSPORTATION

Free Meals and Pillows
Lowest Fares to All Points
ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES INC.
For information consult your local agent or
Los Angeles: 629 S. Main TR. 0951
San Francisco: 40 Eddy EX. 2986

COFFEE

BUY Coffee by Mail. "Fancy Kona or Bogota 4 lbs. $1." 3 lbs. pure Java and Mocha $1.00 post paid in berry or ground to suit. Money refunded if not satisfied. Consumer Wholesale Co., 1613 3rd Ave., San Diego.

MACHINERY

DRIVER Tools—South Bend Lathes, Radial Saws—All shop equipment. Catalog sent free—Liberal Terms. The A. J. Glesener Co. —975 Bryant St., San Francisco.

MAGAZINES

SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE — America's leading magazine devoted to commercial and fancy rabbit industry. Introductory, year 50c; sample 10c. Dept. P, Lamoni, Iowa.

PERSONALS

Beauty Secrets Free!
Write today for Lady Gatha's intimate beauty secrets. Fascinating FREE booklet tells how to gain and retain exquisite CHARM thru Lady Gatha's time-tested beauty aids—famous for 21 years. Now introducing new "Laboratory-to-Customer" sales plan—offering Lady Gatha's unique Treasure Chest containing twelve alluring beauty essentials at LESS THAN HALF PRICE on 5-day free inspection offer. Rewards ambitious women who will tell their friends. No selling. Remember, "Beauty Secrets" booklet is absolutely FREE—no obligation whatsoever. Write for it today, to LADY GATHA, 420 Market Street, San Francisco, California.

ADDRESS POSTCARDS, 2½c each paid in advance. Everything supplied. Send stamp. Columbine Mailing Service, Box 237, Denver, Colo.

ANY girl in trouble or distress apply to Mrs. Colonel S. Harris, the Salvation Army Headquarters, 115 Valencia St., San Francisco.

PHOTO FINISHING

Any Kodak Roll Developed and Printed
20c—1 GUARANTEED print each good negative. Reprints 2c
Wholesale Kodak Finishing Co. Box 116
Sugar House, Salt Lake City, Utah

PIPE

SAVE ON PIPE
VALVES — FITTINGS
Tested reconditioned pipe at attractive prices. Write for prices and booklet.
PACIFIC PIPE CO.
207 Folsom St. San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

TRAVELER'S HOTEL
255 O'Farrell St. near Powell
$1.50 TO $2.50 PER DAY
Nothing Higher
FREE GARAGE

Mountains in Norway

Judging from the standpoint of other mountainous lands, Norway has no high mountains. Norway has an average height of 1,600 feet, as compared with 1,000 feet for Europe as a whole. The high figure is due, not to the great height of individual summits, but to the almost complete absence of lowlands. The Norwegian coastline is cliffbound almost throughout. The highest peaks in Norway are east of the great Sogne fjord, in the mass known as the Jotunheim. Glitterkind has an altitude of 8,140 feet, including its snow cap, and Galdhoppigen reaches 8,097 feet.

Furs Worn by Royalty

In the civilization of medieval Europe fur was emphatically a luxury. As such its use was forbidden by the church to monks and to all but the highest ecclesiastics. Among the laity it was carefully regulated by severe laws. None but those of royal blood were allowed to wear certain furs and in general a person's social importance could have been estimated by the amount and nature of the fur he wore.

Pattern 6032

These bluebirds have a charm all their own. Cross stitch them in soft colors (shades of one color or varied colors) on scarf, towels, pillow cases, or cloths and enjoy the pride of possession! Pattern 6032 contains a transfer pattern of 12 motifs ranging from 4¾ by 15 inches to 1½ by 1½ inches; illustrations of stitches; materials required; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

CARTWRIGHT HOTEL
Finest Downtown Location in SAN FRANCISCO
FRONT DOOR GARAGE SERVICE
$2.00 Single $3.00 Double
524 Sutter Street at Powell

For Better Production, Feed—
the concentrates that pay dividends to California agriculture!
And that means—
EL DORADO
Coconut Meal 20% Protein
Linseed Meal 33–35% Protein
Good for dairy cattle—range stock—turkeys—poultry—sheep.
EL DORADO OIL WORKS
311 California St. • San Francisco
Plants at Berkeley and Oakland
Exclusive Distributors of
A-D-M NP Soybean Meal—44% Protein

Speaking of Sports

Budge Likely To Turn Pro Anytime Now

By HERB ROGERS

LIKE Alexander the Great, Don Budge has no more worlds to conquer. This is true, at least, of amateur tennis, for the red-topped titan's successful defense of the Davis cup in his recent match with Adrian Quist of Australia, indicated that there is no player in the amateur ranks anywhere in the world who is his peer. And so a career in professional tennis beckons.

Lucrative engagements as pro tennis have been the reward of poor but deserving amateur champions in recent years. Bill Tilden set the style and made a fortune out of his cross-country tours, which unfortunately he did not keep.

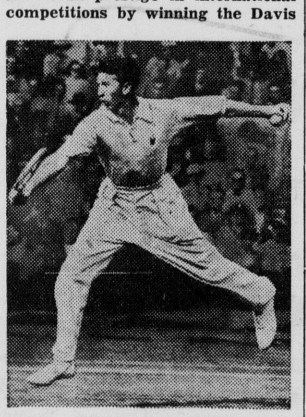
Ellsworth Vines followed suit and accumulated $70,000 in his first year as a pro. He has added considerably to that total in the last year or two and is now rated as independently wealthy. Fred Perry of England made $100,000 his first year as a pro and has been a consistent money-maker ever since.

Fortune Ahead

So young Don Budge, the son of poor, hard-working parents, has an impressive precedent behind him, when and if he makes the leap into the professional ranks. Insiders will give you long odds that the redhead soon will be a pro. Promoters are pelting him with offers. The most attractive is said to be for $100,000, and this, it is believed, would be just a beginning.

With a fortune in his grasp and the example before him of other famous amateurs who capitalized on their popularity, Budge would be less than human were he not tempted to turn pro.

The red-head has given all he has to tennis. He has re-established American prestige in international competitions by winning the Davis



DON BUDGE

cup and successfully defending it. He has added to it by capturing the Wimbledon, the French and Australian titles as well as a variety of other important championships.

He is today at the height of his popularity—a drawing card of the magnitude of Bill Tilden in his prime. His feats on the courts have won him a place in the tennis hall along with Tilden, Little Bill Johnston, Vincent Richards, Maurice McLaughlin and Ellsworth Vines.

This amazing youngster has a sensible yet thoroughly practical attitude toward the matter of professionalism.

"Why shouldn't I turn professional and accept $100,000," he asked in the course of an interview a while back. "That is more money than I might accumulate in a lifetime working at some other business. It would seem rather foolish to let such an opportunity pass by."

Goes Stale

Budge has shown a variable tendency on other occasions but like Bill Tilden he has always risen to the necessity of winning when he had to win. His experience in Australia last winter was an example of this. When he dediced to go on that tour, the wiseacres shook their heads. Their pessimism seemed justified when he let 19-year-old Bromwich beat him in some exhibition matches and then had what appeared to be a nervous breakdown.

The bigwigs of the U. S. Lawn Tennis association were censured for sending Budge down to Australia where continued competition seemed to threaten his health and promised to cost the United States the Davis cup later on. Budge himself was blamed by others for turning down pro offers when he had been red hot. Everybody thought a long rest would be necessary.

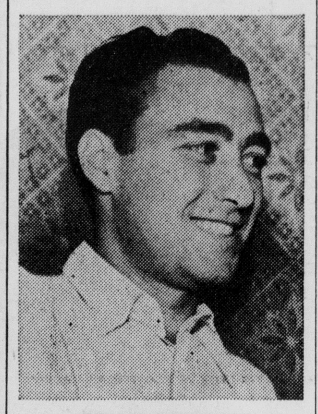
But this sad situation changed almost overnight. Budge regained his form and proved that Bromwich's victories in the early exhibition matches meant nothing, for he routed his opponent and swept on to win the Australian lawn tennis championship. Once again he became king pin of the tennis world and no tennis authority had any serious doubts about what he would do when the Davis cup matches came at the end of the summer.

The likelihood is that when Don Budge turns professional, he will meet Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines on his own terms, rising to the necessity of winning when he has to win as he has done before.

New Golf Champ

TO WIN the amateur golf championship little 130-pound Willie Turnesa put on one of the flashiest shows of putting and blasting out of bunkers that has ever enlivened a U. S. amateur contest. It was the highspot of an otherwise uninspired tournament.

The dapper Italian youth who won the forty-second national amateur championship is no novice. Last year he won the national intercol-



WILLIE TURNESA

legiate qualifying medal at Oakmont and finished only two shots back of Medalist Gus Moreland in this show. This is his sixth amateur, his best performance prior to this time being a quarter-final job against Lawson Little at Brookline, Mass., in 1934.

Turnesa is the baby in the family of six golfing brothers, all pros. It is said that they handed him a mashie instead of a rattle on the day he first crawled out of his crib and stood on his own feet. He is now 23, and hails from Elmsford, N. Y.

Wonder Team

From the standpoint of the balance of both its attack and defense, the current New York Yankees rank with such other all-time great teams as the Yanks of 1926 and '28, the Philadelphia Athletics of 1910, '13, '29 and '31; the New York Giants of the early '20s, and Chicago's "Peerless Wonders" which Frank Chance led in the early years of the century.

The 1938 pennant gives the Yankees an American league record of 10 championships in their history, all of them since 1921. Heretofore, they had been deadlocked with Connie Mack's Athletics, each with nine loop titles.

The crown also gives the Yanks the chance to do what no other club in diamond history ever has accomplished: Win three world championships in a row. They meet the National league pennant winners in the fall classic. The Yanks already claim the record of six world titles since 1923.

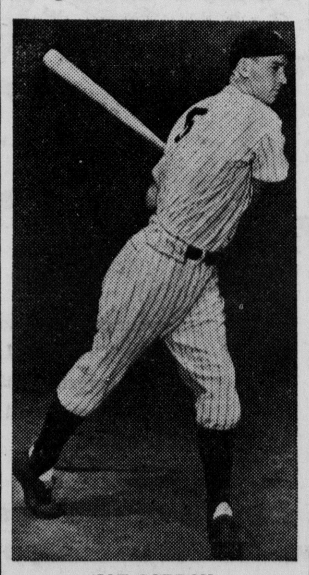
Only twice before in baseball history has a team had the opportunity to win three straight world series. John McGraw's Giants went into the 1923 world series against the Yankees with two successive world titles but were beaten. Connie Mack's Athletics started the 1931 world series against the Cardinals with the same record but Pepper Martin went wild and led St. Louis to the title.

Spark Plug

Probably the biggest single factor to improve the 1938 club over the '36 and '37 champions was the addition of Joe Gordon, rookie from San Francisco—via Newark—at second base.

Gordon is one of the top rookies of the campaign, having driven in close to 100 runs and hit more than a score of homers, as well as improving the all-around fielding performance of the Yanks.

Of course, old standbys such as Bill Dickey, Joe Di Maggio and Lou Gehrig have been the backbone of



JOE GORDON

the team, although it was not until late in the season that Gehrig snapped out of his poor performance at the bat.

But the fundamental reason for the Yankees' success year in and year out is their scouting system. In competition with other teams in the matter of discovering and signing new talent, the Yankees lead the league and results show in the standing of the clubs.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Dog Leads to Rescue Of Trapped Hound

PONTIAC, MICH. — A collie with a sense of the dramatic hailed the local chief of detectives and led him to the rescue of a hound pup whose chain had tangled in the brush and trapped him.

The collie, prancing from the woods as the chief's car approached, rolled over and yelped frantically to attract attention. The dog then led the officer through the brush to the entangled pup.

MISTOOK THIEF FOR SLEEPWALKING MATE

Spouse Razzes Prowler and Lodger Just Yawns.

CHICAGO.—Vainer husbands may dress to go sleepwalking. Not Arthur Liebson. He's an old-fashioned sleepwalker. Pajamas are good enough for him.

And so Mrs. Margaret Liebson had to pinch herself to believe it really was her husband prowling around on his hands and knees at dawn one day recently in street clothes and a hat, looking under the twin beds in their Chicago home.

"So you're putting on airs," she said. "Dressing up to go walking in your sleep. Somnambulating, I suppose you'd say. Really, Arthur, this is going too far. Wake up now and go back to bed."

And she fell back drowsily upon her pillow as the searcher turned without a word and crawled bearlike to the door. She laughed aloud when he got to his feet and vanished into the hall.

Husband Wakes Up.

Her laughter awakened her husband, who was sleeping on the other twin bed as he should have been.

"O, it wasn't you!" cried Mrs. Liebson. "O!"

She noticed then that the $1.90 of household money she had left on the table was gone.

Her husband leaped from bed and followed just in time to see a man leaving by a window no one had ever been able to raise.

The Liebsons awakened their lodger, Irwin Rumbaugh, and told him they'd had a burglar in their home.

"Then he's the fellow who was in here and took my yellow sweater," said Rumbaugh. He looked at Liebson, an attorney, 30 years old. He yawned. And he told Liebson, as he went back to sleep:

"I thought it was you—sleepwalking."

Society Girl Will Dive For Treasure Long Sunk

BOSTON.—Three women, one a society girl, were listed as divers in the crew aboard the 65-foot schooner Story II, engaged in a search for sunken gold off the Massachusetts coast.

The expedition headed for the water off Cape Cod and along the Massachusetts coast generally. Members are pledged to continue the treasure hunt until water and weather grow too cold.

Included in the crew of 10 were the schooner's owner and skipper, Herbert Talbot, a Boston wool broker, and Mrs. Talbot, and their son, Story.

The most modern diving equipment was obtained to expedite the search for treasure, announced Talbot and the women have their duties cut out for them. All three rehearsed frequently with the telephone-equipped helmets on the Boston harbor floor for several weeks, wearing lead-weighted shoes and bathing suits.

Talbot explained he has completed a study of sunken treasure ships which he believes will yield a considerable fortune.

Record of Veteran Is Cleared After 78 Years

WESTBORO, MASS.—In 1860 Cyrus M. Bryant was an inmate of the Lyman school. He was 15.

He ran away. The War Between the States found Bryant enlisted with the Union forces. He was decorated for valor.

His travels took him to Little Rock, Ark., where he found work as caretaker of a cemetery. For the last half century Bryant was superintendent there.

Nevertheless, his conscience troubled him. At the age of 93, Bryant returned to Lyman to surrender.

His record was cleared.

Teased Bees Tee Off

SAN JOSE, CALIF.—Sergt. Ray Blackmore and Patrolman Jack Patrick feel that it is unnecessary for citizens to telephone the police to investigate cases of where gangs of boys are "teasing" hives of bees. In response to the last request of this kind, they found upon arrival that the bees were "teasing" the boys.

Fire Chief Forgets

VINITA, OKLA.—Elmer Gentry, Vinita fire chief, parked his car on an incline and walked away. When he looked back, the machine was not there. Investigation disclosed that it had rolled into a lake and was under five feet of water.

Death Covers Third Base

GIRARD, OHIO.—The excitement of stealing third base in a neighborhood ball game caused the death of D. A. Wellington, 26, from heart disease.

SPEAKING OF BIRDS . . .

● There's really no blue or green in their feathers, but sun rays, rain or a blue sky can make our nesting friends colorful as a peacock!

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

THERE is no blue pigment in the feathers of birds; neither, with rare exceptions, is there any green. The only pigment colors in ordinary birds' feathers are reds and yellows and blacks, and all the other colors are due either to a combination of these or to the superficial structure of the feathers overlying some other pigment.

Blue feathers, for example, contain only brown or blackish pigment overlaid by a layer of prismatic cells which reflect only blue light rays. Sometimes the structure is that of minute pits on the surface of the feathers. When they become filled with water during a rain, they lose their refractive power, and the birds, apparently, change from blue to white, as in the tropical swallow tanagers.

Again, the blue color is due to minute air spaces in the superficial layer of cells, just as the blueness of the sky is due to minute dust particles, and the blueness of the milk on the boarding house table to the minute cream droplets. So long as our blue birds remain between us and the source of light, they are not blue birds at all and therefore may go unnoticed.

Yellow birds are usually conspicuous because our eyes are very sensitive to yellow. But many birds have a blue-producing structure overlaid by a yellow pigment, so that the combination sends green light to our eyes. Then we say these birds are green. Wet the back of a parrot and it becomes brown, or scratch the surface of one of the green feathers with a knife and a dark mark is left. This is not because any green pigment is scratched off, but because the yellow and the prismatic cells have been removed and the dark layer beneath exposed.

But there seem to be many red birds among these tanagers and finches. Why do we not see them more often? Certainly we have no trouble seeing a red traffic light—indeed, most of them seem to be that color when we are in a hurry. There are some reds, such as the iridescent throats of the humming birds, for which the structure of the feathers is responsible. But most reds, such as those of the tanagers and finches, are due to pigment, and they register as red under all light conditions. To be really effective, however, the red must be exposed to direct sunlight.

Should a scarlet tanager alight in the middle of a sunlit lawn or a cardinal fly across the open space in a garden, either bird would attract attention, but most of the time they are sitting among the shadows of green leaves, where they are poorly lighted. The sunlight is reflected from the leaves more readily than from the birds, especially since our eyes are peculiarly sensitive to greens.

Winter Markings

During the winter many birds have their conspicuous marks veiled by gray edges to the feathers. These edges break off during the spring, exposing the color underneath. The male house sparrow, for example, in winter seems to have only a narrow line of black on his throat, because the rest of his black cravat is concealed by the gray tips of the feathers, which break in April.

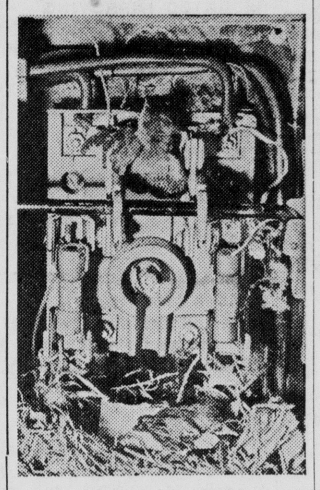
Red finches display no such gray edges to the feathers. But upon examining a feather with a lens, one will find that the red pigment occurs only in the main branches of the leaflike structure, the parts called the shaft and the barbs, while the more minute branches, or barbules, are gray. As these barbules wear off, the barbs with their color become more exposed and the feathers apparently get brighter. Thus the red finches (the purple finch, house finch, and redpolls) apparently brighten as spring advances.

Thus the summer tanager male remains red throughout the year, and so do the cardinal, the purple finch, the pine grosbeak, and the crossbills. The yellow evening grosbeak never becomes gray like his mate, once he has acquired maturity, though the male goldfinch does.

No one has yet advanced a satisfactory explanation for these differences in seasonal styles among the males, but the inference is that the females are dully colored so as not to attract attention to the nest. Usually the brilliantly colored males in this family never assist in incubating the eggs, but even here there are exceptions, as in the rose-breasted and black-headed grosbeaks. Males of these birds not only sit on the eggs, but even break all rules of bird conduct by singing as they do so.

Grosbeak Mortality

Whether because of the singing, or because of the bright colors of the incubating male, or because of the general fragility of the nest, there is a relatively high nest mortality among the rose-breasted grosbeaks, and some years very few



For their nest in the west, a pair of enterprising Los Angeles sparrows selected an electric switch box which the owner immediately shut off to prevent electrocution. Two fledglings are shown above, in their novel nest.

young are reared. Then the species becomes scarce, because grosbeaks are not so persistent about renesting as are some other birds.

There is no one place in North America where all of the birds here mentioned can be found. The pyrrhuloxia, hepatic tanager, beautiful bunting, and Sharpe's seedeater, for example, are not found very far north of the Mexican border.

The lazuli bunting, black-headed grosbeak, western tanager, rosy finch, house finch, green-backed and Lawrence's goldfinches are birds of the Pacific coast and the Rocky mountain region, while the rose-breasted grosbeak, scarlet tanager, and indigo bunting are primarily birds of the eastern United States.

It is difficult to explain why each species has a restricted summer home when it is free to come and go as it pleases and often migrates extensively. It is still more difficult to explain how this whole group of birds got into North America originally. Certain of them, such as the tanagers, the cardinals, the blue, rose-breasted, and black-headed grosbeaks, and the "buntings," have close relatives in Central and South America and none in the Old world. Hence, we feel that our species came originally from the south.

A picture of evening grosbeaks at Whitefish Lake, Mich., taken with telescopic lens. The camera has aided man immeasurably in his study of bird life.

PRINCESS, FORMER COED, QUITS GUM, CHEWS BETEL NUT

Education of Moro Girl at University an Experiment That Failed.

JOLO, SULU, P. I.—Princess Tarhata Atik Kiram, whose education at the University of Illinois was an experiment that failed, apparently is not sorry she declined to help speed the change in civilization for 300,000 Moros in the Sulu archipelago.

American lipstick, fur coats, football games and evening dresses are things of the past to the princess, who was to have been a "missionary" in the westernization of the Filipino Mohammedans.

She is living alone in apparent contentment in a simple dwelling on Jolo island like thousands of other Moros. She refuses to be questioned about her collegiate interlude in America in the early 1920s.

Sarongs Replace Skirts.

Her short skirts from Urbana have been replaced by Moro sarongs. She has abandoned chewing gum for betel nut, which has blackened her filed teeth.

The Americanization of the princess was the idea of Frank W. Carpenter, then governor of the Department of Mindanao and Sulu of the Philippine government. He sent Tarhata, still in her teens, to Manila for preliminary education.

In the hope that education by example would hasten the transition of the Moros from their warlike ways, Governor Carpenter sent the princess to Illinois. She was accompanied by Miss Carmen Aguinaldo, daughter of the Philippine revolutionary leader, Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo.

Has Second Native Husband.

Tarhata abandoned her American civilization in record time when she returned to Sulu and the experiment has never been tried again. Western ways are seeping into the Moro civilization, but gradually.

Princess Tarhata is living with her second husband, Datu Buyongan. She divorced her first husband, Datu Tahil, while he was in prison for sedition. She is the only wife of Datu Buyongan. Datu Tahil was a polygamist.

Once-Lavish Hostess and Daughter Like New Life

SUFFERN, N. J.—Take it from a woman who was once worth millions, and now must earn her own living—she's better off without her wealth.

Mrs. Cobina Wright, known a decade ago as New York's most lavish hostess, gazed affectionately at her 16-year-old daughter, also named Cobina, and said:

"I'm almost glad we lost our money—Cobina seems so much better off. She's more interested in things and gets more out of life because she has to work for things. When we had five cars they didn't impress Cobina at all. But, this summer she got a new car and she's mad about it."

It wasn't so long ago that they had apartments in New York and Paris, a mansion in Newport, a country house on Long Island, to say nothing of their cars and jewels.

The market crash of 1929 and Mrs. Wright's divorce left them virtually penniless.

Instead of moaning, they began working. Mother Cobina has entertained at supper clubs and on the radio, while the daughter models, acts and poses for commercial photographers.

Giant Commits Suicide Over Inferiority Complex

BUDAPEST.—Peter Kovacs, a 28-year-old man, eight feet tall, weighing 300 pounds, died because of an inferiority complex. He hanged himself in a wood near Budapest.

A letter, found in his pocket read: "My enormous size made me unhappy. Everywhere I went, I felt people looking at me with amusement. In the tramcar they made funny remarks. I was unhappy in love. I feel very, very unimportant and inferior. I had better die."

The unhappy giant began his career as salesman in a store. He had to give it up because customers did not like to look up at a shop clerk. He had various occupations, mostly in factories. He had always much difficulty in finding a room, because normal beds were too short for him.

Last year he fell in love with a pretty young girl, Mary Kiss. This name, in Hungarian, means "little." Whenever Kovacs went out with the girl, he had to hear the remarks of the neighbors: "There goes Mary 'Little' with her big friend." The girl became annoyed and refused to see him any more.

Tornado Blows Marriage Certificate 37 Miles

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.—When the tornado which whipped across central Illinois March 30 struck the Dent Bell far near Deer Creek, it carried away everything—house, barn, corncrib, and furnishings. Listed among the missing articles was the marriage certificate of Mr. and Mrs. Bell. It had been kept in a bookcase in the home. Six months later they learned that Harold Yunge, who lives near Benson, had found the certificate on a field 37 miles away.

Practical and Pretty At-Home Wearables

YOU'LL be indoors more from now on—busy at your own fireside. So it's time to make yourself some pretty new work clothes. Here are some that combine comfort and practicality, and they are so easy to make that even if this is your first sewing venture, you'll succeed beautifully. The dress, you'll notice, is a diagram design that even the inexperienced can finish in a few hours.

Slenderizing House Dress.

Everything about this dress is designed for working comfort. The waistline, although it looks slim because it's drawn in by darts, is

unhampering and easy. The skirt gives enough leeway to stoop and climb and stretch. The armholes are ample, the sleeves short and loose. This dress is easy to do up, too, because it fastens in the front, and can be laid out flat on the board. Its utter simplicity, long lines and deep v-neck make you look slimmer than you are. Make it of calico, percale, linen or gingham.

Three Pretty Aprons.

Any of the three of them will be mighty handy to have all fresh and ready, when you want to prepare afternoon tea or a hasty pick-up supper for unexpected guests. Each of them protects the front of you efficiently, and looks so crisp, feminine and attractive. Make several sets—you'll want some for yourself, and also to put away for gifts. They're so pretty for bridge prizes, and engagement remembrances. Any woman who ever so much as makes a cup of tea will love them. Choose batiste, dotted Swiss, lawn or dimity.

The Patterns.

1615 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4¾ yards of 35-inch material. Contrasting cuffs would take ½ yard.

1595 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires, for apron No. 1, 1⅞ yards of 35-inch material and 6 yards of ricrac braid; for apron No. 2, 1½ yards of 35-inch material with 5¼ yards braid; for apron No. 3, 1⅝ yards of 35-inch material, with 11 yards of braid.

Fall and Winter Fashion Book.

The new 32-page Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents.) You can order the book separately for 15 cents.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

HELP YOUR KIDNEYS

For 25c Coin or Stamps I will mail you a recipe to prepare a simple tea at home from a vegetable rich in iron and potash at a cost of less than one cent per day that is giving relief to a multitude of sufferers.

John Alden Standish, Monrovia, Calif.

Way of Thought

Man is a thinking being, whether he will or no. All he can do is to turn his thoughts the best way. —Temple.

WNU—12 40—38

Makes FALSE TEETH FIT Snug

THE NEW DENTUR-EZE CUSHION Plastic

NOT A POWDER OR PASTE!

For all plates: new, old, partial or temporary! The only cushion-like material of its kind! Allows you to eat steaks, apples, corn-on-the-cob, etc. Eliminates rocking, dropping, chafing. Eat, talk, laugh, sing without embarrassment. One simple application lasts 20 times longer than old-style powders. Order DENTUR-EZE now! Money-back guarantee!

Save 50c INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Write or use this convenient form. Gray Laboratories, Seattle, Wash.

Please send at once, postage paid, the regular $1.50 jar of DENTUR-EZE for $1.00, enclosed with order

Name_____

Address_____

City State

Township Register

An Independent Newspaper

J. BOYCE SMITH
PUBLISHER
Subscription Price
$2.00 per year
Published
Friday

Entered as second lass matter at the post office at Niles California, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Determined a Newspaper of General Circulation by Decree of the Superior Court (Department 6), of Alameda County, California.

Decoto Doings

ENJOY SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE

A number of Decoto people attended the dance given at the Swiss Park on Saturday night by the Newark Junior Chamber of Commerce.

ATTEND Y. L. I. DINNER

Misses Mary and Cecilia Janeiro and Olive Perry attended the dinner given by the Y. L. I. in Niles on Wednesday evening.

CHURCH BENEFIT WHIST HELD

A Whist party was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Janeiro on Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Holy Rosary Booth for the annual bazaar given by the Holy Rosary Church and the Corpus Christi Church at Niles, which will be held on Oct. 28 and 29.

KEPT AT HOME BY ILLNESS

Mrs. George Lorenzo has been confined to her home here due to ill health.

DECOTO GIRL WEDS SUNNYVALE MAN

Miss Jessie Ramos became the bride of John Delcrew of Sunnyvale at a very pretty ceremony performed at 3 o'clock at the Corpus Christi Church in Niles on Sunday afternoon.

The bride wore a white satin gown trimmed with lace, which was made in the princess style. She had a finger tip veil held to her hair with gardenias, and carried a bouquet of gardenias.

Miss Rosie Azevedo, maid of honor, was attired in a peach colored net dress with a velveteen jacket and matching accessories. She wore a gardenia in her hair and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

The bride's attendants were the Misses Jessie Leira, Annie Delcrew, Josephine Ramos, Jessie Lopez, Joanna Navis and Mary Ramos. They were dressed alike in seed green colored gowns of net with velveteen jackets and matching accessories. They wore a gardenia in their hair and carried bouquets of yellow roses.

The best man was Joe Seoane, cousin of the bride.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, and a dance was given in the evening in the hall at Decoto. The newlyweds left for a honeymoon up North. They will reside in Sunnyvale.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Ramos, and has been employed in the Ramos Grocery Store for a number of years.

666 relieves COLDS, Fever and Headaches due to Colds

Liquid, Tablets Salve, Nose Drops

Try "Rub-My-Tism" a Wonderful Liniment

NEWARK GARAGE
Authorized Dealer
DODGE & PLYMOUTH
General Repairing
All lines Insurance
Phone Newark 2591
J. E. Pashote, Prop.

BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Richard Sparrowe of Whipple Road was hostess to eight friends from Oakland at a bridge party this past week.

SAN FRANCISCO VISITOR HERE

Mrs. Walter G. Kempton of San Francisco is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sparrowe of Whipple Road.

Irvington Items

SPEND SUNDAY IN SAN FRANCISCO

Postmaster and Mrs. M. C. Joseph spent Sunday with Mrs. Otto Tengenlath of San Francisco, enjoying a scenic drive of the city.

GROCERY CLERK INJURED IN HEAD

Ed Weston, who is employed at Weston's grocery store, was hurt while putting groceries in a customer's car. The cover of the turtle back fell cutting a deep gash in his head. He is confined at his home in Palo Alto for a few days.

DURHAM REPORTED IMPROVING

Milton Durham is seriously ill at the San Jose Hospital, but reports are that his condition has slightly improved.

HOME FROM L. A. VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Van Ike and family recently returned from Los Angeles where they visited relatives.

OAKLAND GUESTS SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Carter of Oakland were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Dargitz on Saturday.

SEE SANTA CLARA GAME

Among those who attended the Santa Clara-Stanford game Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garcia, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Day and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prouty.

ENJOY FISHING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hiller went fishing Sunday on the San Joaquin River near Tracy.

NEWLYWEDS BACK FROM HONEYMOON

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph George, who were married recently, have just returned from their honeymoon trip to the northern part of the state, Oregon and Nevada. Mrs. George was formerly Miss Evelyn Bettencourt of Irvington. Mr. George is employed in San Leandro and the young couple will make their home there.

Centerville Jots

PAST PRESIDENTS HAVE MEETING

The Past Presidents Club of the Y. L. I. met Monday night at the home of Marie Dutra with Lida Francis as hostess. The next meeting will be held on Nov. 7, at the home of Ruth Murphy of Niles. Present Monday night were Gertrude Keller, Laura Mayer, Ruth Murphy, Marguerite Crane, Madeline Santos. Lida Francis and Marie Dutra.

CALLED ON JURY

F. F. Botelho is among the 50 jurors called to serve in the Alameda County Superior Court for 20 days each, beginning this month.

AT DINNER ON TREASURE ISLAND

Miss Antoinette Botelho attended a dinner meeting of the Dental Association Nurses at Treasure Island last Saturday night.

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Thornburg entertained a group of friends at their home following the Musical Association dinner at the Castlewood Country Club last Saturday night.

AFTER-GAME PARTY

Dr. and Mrs. George Holeman entertained friends following the football game last Saturday evening prior to attending the Musical Association dinner at Castlewood.

SCOUTS HOLD MEETING

A training conference for Boy Scout leaders of the Centerville troop was held at the grammar school last week with W. T. Lindsay in charge. The next meeting which is to be the second of a series of four will be held on October 12.

STUDENT COUNCIL PARTY PLANNED

George Mathiesen, president of the Student Council of Washington Union High School, will have charge of the Student Council party to be held next Tuesday night.

INTENTIONS TO WED PUBLISHED

Irma O. Alvarez, 22, 424 Fifth st., Decoto, and Philip R. Serna, 23, Berkeley, have published their intentions to wed.

ATTENDING CONVENTION

Principal A. J. Rathpone of the Washington Union High School is attending the California State Superintendents' convention at Pasadena this week end. Mrs. Rathbone accompanied her husband South and is visiting relatives.

WEDDING PLANS PUBLISHED

Intentions to wed have been published by Edwin T. Burns, 22, Niles Road, and Lucille H. Freitas, 18, Second Street, Niles.

ENTER STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Township students who enrolled at Stanford last week are Beth Musick, David Patterson, Frank Dusterberry, Jack Stevenson and David Witherly.

OFFICIAL VISIT IS EXPECTED

An official visit of Grand Trustee Wayne R. Millington is expected by Washington Parlor of Native Sons early next month.

K. C.'S WILL MEET HERE

The inter council meeting of the Knights of Columbus of Hayward, Alameda, Magellan and Centerville councils will be held at Parish Hall on Oct. 27. M. F. Silva, grand knight, and the Centerville council will be hosts.

PING PONG GAMES SLATED

A doubles ping pong tournament by Washington Parlor of Native Sons will begin on Oct. 18, and will be followed by a singles tournament, winner of which will be presented with the trophy won last year by E. J. Pimentel. The trophy was won the preceding year by Al Silveria.

EXAMINATIONS BEING GIVEN

Boys at the Washington Union High School have been given thorough physical examinations by Dr. W. L. McWhirter, school doctor, this week.

FIRE DEPARTMENT WHIST PARTY

The Centerville Fire Department will have a whist party at Parish Hall on October 21, according to Chief Fred Rogers. The public is invited.

A "round trip home" for a one-way fare!

LONG DISTANCE telephone service is friendly, human, personal communication. It puts you there practically face to face. You talk, and you are answered. Nine out of ten Long Distance calls are made ready while you hold the line. The average time for putting through your calls to other cities is only a minute and a half.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
744 Main Street Telephone 62

COOK THE NEW WAY WITH LOW TEMPERATURE-

To experience for yourself the advantages of low temperature cooking on a new 1939 Gas Range is a joyous surprise. Roasted meats retain juicy freshness, have that "cut-with-a-fork" tenderness and, of course, low temperature means low cooking cost. With less steaming from rapid cooking, the kitchen walls, woodwork, or blinds keep the appearance of new painted freshness years longer.

During the next few days, be sure to see the beautiful new 1939 Gas Ranges on display by dealers everywhere. Special showings of the latest model gas ranges have been set up for you to see. Note the large size ovens, the convenient broiler and easy to keep clean porcelain enameling inside and out of these ranges that cook the new and better way, with low temperature.

SAVE $10
OCTOBER 5-15
inclusive
on a Low Temperature Gas Range, costing $129.50 or more

SEE YOUR DEALER

P·G·and·E
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians

277w-1038

ARE YOU FED UP ON LABOR WARFARE?

(SO IS EVERYBODY!)

IS THERE A REMEDY? YES!

PROPOSITION #1
LABOR INITIATIVE
A State Law to End Wasteful Labor Warfare

PROPOSITION #1 WILL BRING PEACE AND ORDER INTO EMPLOYMENT RELATIONS, AND BETTER TIMES FOR ALL

Mail a postcard or letter right now to enroll as a volunteer member of the California Committee for Peace in Employment Relations—at no cost to you, and no obligation except to—

WORK, TALK AND VOTE "YES" ON
PROPOSITION #1

(STATEWIDE ELECTION — NOVEMBER 8th)

CALIFORNIA COMMITTEE FOR PEACE IN EMPLOYMENT RELATIONS
SENATOR SANBORN YOUNG, Chairman
914 KOHL BUILDING • SAN FRANCISCO • YUKON 1345
411 WEST FIFTH STREET • LOS ANGELES • TUCKER 8131

D2 OWNERS have something to crow about!

The new "CATERPILLAR" DIESEL D2 Tractor is especially designed for farm work. Powered with a 25 h.p. "CATERPILLAR" DIESEL Engine, this new Tractor with five speeds forward, under average conditions, uses only 1¼ gallons of low-cost Diesel fuel per hour. Matchless economy, ease of handling, compact size—all combine to win enthusiastic approval from modern farmers.

Typical Owner Comments:

"The D-2 is more flexible, easier to handle than my old tractor." DON SHAPAZIAN.
"There is no comparison with former power." FRANKLIN BEARD.
"I'm 'tickled pink' with my D-2 — I wouldn't go back to hazing 'bang-tails' for anything." WM. A. BRINKERT.
"The D-2 is everything I could ask for in a tractor." N. McINTYRE.
"I save 30c per hour on fuel alone." HAROLD PAYNE.
"Cheaper to operate, easier to drive. Does a third more work per day than my old tractor." D. L. ARATA.
"The most dynamite in a little package I have ever seen." PATJENS & ANDREWS.
"Does four times as much work as when using horses." H. J. CLARK.

If your present Tractor can not be operated as cheaply as the "CATERPILLAR" DIESEL D2 you owe it to yourself to investigate this low-cost power before you start your Fall work—it may save you a lot of money by Spring.

Why not drop in at one of our four stores tomorrow and let us tell you all about it?

PETERSON TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.

HAYWARD .... 645 Watkins Street
Telephones: 426 ... Sweetwood 1313
BRENTWOOD Phone 105

SAN FRANCISCO: 470 Bayshore Blvd.
Telephone VAlencia 3901
HALF MOON BAY Phone 2571

CLASSIFIED

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

ESTABLISHED REPUTATION
IS AN IMPORTANT FACTOR IN THE CHOICE OF AN INSURANCE AGENCY
JONES & ELLSWORTH
ARE AN OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM
MAIN STREET NILES PHONE 41

GUY W RILEY
DENTIST
Evenings by Appointment
MONDAY
WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY
PHONES: OLympic 4471
NILES 78-J
(Hours 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.)
First and Main Streets
NILES, CALIFORNIA

Dr. T. C. Wilson
DENTIST
XRAY DIAGNOSIS
ALL BRANCHES DENTISTRY
Hours 9 to 5 Ellsworth Bldg.
Formerly Dr. Bennett's office
Evenings by Appointment
Phone Niles 171W

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of Irvington School District of Alameda County, hereby calls for sealed proposals to be delivered to the Clerk of said Board at the office of said Board in the Irvington School Building, located on the southwesterly side of the State Highway from Centerville to Irvington, approximately six hundred (600) feet northwesterly from its intersection with Center Street in the unincorporated town of Irvington, County of Alameda, State of California, until Saturday, the 22nd day of October, 1938, at 9 A. M. o'clock, at which time and place said bids will be opened in public and read aloud, for the furnishing of all labor, materials, mechanical workmanship, transportation, and services to be used in the demolition and removal from said premises of the present Irvington School Building, hereinabove described, of the easterly portion of the present existing Irvington School Building, including the incidental construction work necessary for weatherproofing the remaining severed end of said existing building, and for the continuance of sewer, plumbing, electric, and heating services in said remaining portion of said building, all of said work to be done on the grounds of the present Irvington School Building, located as hereinabove described, for the Irvington School District of Alameda County.

These bids shall be presented in accordance with the plans and specifications for said work which are on file at the office of the Board of Trustees of Irvington School District, located as hereinabove described, and at the office of the Architect hereinafter mentioned.

On deposit of Twenty-five ($25.00) dollars, said plans and specifications may be had by any prospective bidder for the work above listed on application to the said Board of Trustees, at its office hereinabove mentioned, or at the office of the Architect, George E. Ellinger, 1801 Casterline Road, Oakland, California, and in each case shall be returned not later than forty-eight (48) hours after the time fixed for the opening of the bids.

It the plans and specifications are not returned to the office of the Board of Trustees, or to the office of the Architect, within the time above specified or are returned in a mutilated or damaged condition the said deposit shall be retained by said Irvington School District as agreed and liquidated damages for said mutilation or detention and will be immediately used for the purchase of a new set of plans and specifications.

Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to the Statutes of the State of California, the Board of Trustees of Irvington School District of Alameda County, California, has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for legal holiday and overtime work in the locality in which this work is to be performed for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract which will be awarded the successful bidder, and that these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board of Trustees of Irvington School District of Alameda County on October 6, 1938, and filed with the Clerk of the said Board and are as follows:

Crafts or Types of Workmen:	Scale Per Hr.	Scale Per Day
Blade Grader Operator—finish work (8 hours)	1.62½	13.00
Carpenters (8 hours)	1.25	10.00
Cement Finishers (8 hours)	1.25	10.00
Electrical Workers (8 hours)	1.37½	11.00
Electrical Workers—Helpers (8 hours)	.75	6.00
Glaziers (8 hours)	1.21	9.68
Laborers		
Building Laborers (8 hours)	.81¼	6.50
General Laborers (8 hours)	.81¼	6.50
House Movers (8 hours)	1.00-1.25	
Guards (8 hours)	.75	6.00
Flagmen (8 hours)	.75	6.00
Truck laborers (8 hours)	.81¼	6.50
Watchmen (8 hours)	.75	6.00
Vitrified and concrete pipe laying laborers (8 hrs.)	1.10	8.80
Sewer (8 hours)	.90	7.20
Lumber Handlers (8 hours)	.75	6.00
Lumber Clerks (8 hours)	.90	7.20
Painters (7 hours)	1.25	8.25
Plasterers (6 hours)	1.66⅔	10.00
Plasterers (6 hours) Hodcarriers subject to change	1.35	8.10
Plumbers (8 hours)	1.37½	11.00
Plumbers—Helpers (8 hours)	.75	6.00
Roofers (8 hours)	1.25	10.00
Sheet Metal Workers (8 hours)	1.25	10.00
Sheet Metal Workers—Helpers (8 hours)	.75	6.00
Steamfitters (8 hours)	1.37½	11.00
Steamfitters—Welders (8 hours)	1.37½	11.00
Steamfitters—Helpers (8 hours)	.82½	6.60
Tractor Operators under 35 HP (8 hours)	1.50	12.00
Tractor Operators, over 35 HP (8 hours)	1.50	12.00
Auto Truck Drivers, less than 4 yds. (8 hours)	.87½	7.00
Auto Truck Drivers 4 yds. and over (8 hours)	1.00	8.00

SCHEDULE OF OVERTIME RATES, Unless Otherwise Specified, at Rate of Double Time.

TEAMSTERS: ALL OVERTIME AT RATE OF TIME AND ONE-HALF

Sheet Metal Workers: Time and one-half first hour and double time thereafter; double time Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

OVERTIME RATES FOR THE FOLLOWING CRAFTS:

DOUBLE TIME: Lumber Clerks and Handlers Saturday P. M. and Holidays; all Engineers; Electrical Wkrs.; Glass Workers after first two hours; Painters Saturday, Sunday and Holidays; Roofers Sunday and Holidays; Iron Workers; Lathers; Plasterers; Plumbers; Sheet Metal Wkrs. after first hour and Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays; and Steamfitters.

TIME AND ONE-HALF: Lumber Clerks and Handlers between 5:00 P. M. and 8:00 A. M. (double time Saturday P. M. and Holidays); Glass Wkrs. first two hours; Painters (double time Saturday, Sunday and Holidays); Roofers (Sunday and Holidays double time); Teamsters first 4 hours (double time after first 4 hours and Saturday, Sunday and Holidays).

LABORERS, and all unskilled workmen except Apprentices, Time and one-half for first four hours after first eight hours and Saturdays 8:00 A. M., to 12:00 Noon; all time thereafter, Saturday afternoons, Sundays and Holidays included, at the rate of double time.

CARPENTERS: Time and one-half for first four hours after first eight hours. Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays at the rate of double time.

SHIFT WORK: Two or more shifts, 7 hours work, 8 hours pay.

HOLIDAYS are New Year's Day, Washington's Birthday, Decoration Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Admission Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas.

The foregoing schedule of per diem wages is based upon a working day of eight (8) hours, unless otherwise specified above. The hourly wage rate prescribed hereinabove is the per diem rate divided by the number of hours constituting the working day. When less than the number of hours hereinabove specified as constituting the working day are worked, the rate of wages per day shall be proportionately reduced but the hourly rate shall remain as hereinabove stated.

All skilled labor not listed above that may be employed is to be paid not less than the union wage scale for such labor and in no event to be paid less than One Dollar and 10/100 ($1.10) per hour.

It shall be mandatory upon the Contractor to whom the contract is awarded, and upon any subcontractor under him, to pay not less than the said specified rates to all laborers, workmen and mechanics employed by them in the execution of the contract.

Properly indentured apprentices may be employed upon this work. Such apprentices shall be indentured to the Contractor and shall be steadily employed by him and shall be paid not less than the standard wage paid to apprentices under the regulations of the trade at which he is employed. An apprentice shall be employed only at the work of the trade to which he is indentured. The ratio of apprentices employed shall not exceed one apprentice to each five journeymen regularly employed by the contractor. The initial wage to be paid an apprentice shall be not less than twenty-five per cent (25%) of the journeymen's wage being paid and shall be increased each six months to an amount not less than fifteen per cent (15%). The definition of the term "regularly indentured apprentice", as used herein, shall be deemed to be an apprentice indentured by a group representing bona fide associations of employers and employees.

Each bid shall be made on a form to be obtained at the office of the Board of Trustees of Irvington School District, Irvington, California, or at the office of the Architect, Geo. E. Ellinger, at 1801 Casterline Road, Oakland, California, and must be accompanied by a certified check for five per cent (5%) of the aggregate amount of the bid, excluding alternates, made payable to the Irvington School District of Alameda County, California.

The above mentioned check shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract if awarded the work and will be retained by the said Irvington School District as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract should be awarded fail to enter into the contract within five (5) days after notification of the award and to give the bonds required for the faithful performance of the contract or any bonds required by law.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a labor and material bond in an amount equal to fifty per cent (50%) of the contract price and a faithful performance bond in an amount equal to one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price, said bonds to be secured from a surety company satisfactory to the Board of Trustees of Irvington School District of Alameda County, California. A list of such Surety companies is on file at the office of the Board of Trustees of Irvington School District of Alameda County, California.

Each bidder for the completion of said work shall agree in his bid to purchase and to remove from said school grounds all old materials comprising and contained in said portion of said school building to be demolished, with all connected appurtenances, except those to be left on the grounds under the plans and specifications and/or required to be removed from said school building as the result of said demolition and construction work and shall state in his bid the amount which he will deduct from the price bid for the work as the purchase price of said old materials, and the contract will be awarded to the bidder whose net bid is the lowest after deducting the amount bid for the purchase of said old materials, provided said bidder is a responsible bidder.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any or all items or any or all alternatives of such bids and/or to waive any informality in a bid.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the Board of Trustees, October 6, 1938, Irvington, California.

J. R. SILVERIA
Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Irvington School District of Alameda County, California.

(Oct. 7, 14)

SCHOOL ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR MANY GROUPS FOR YEAR

WARM SPRINGS — Officers were elected at the Warm Springs Grammar School as follows:

Student Body, Reuben Ramos, president; Eddie Costa, vice president; Pearl Terry, secretary; Kazuko Hase, treasurer; Alvin Silva, sergeant at arms; Virgil Sulsen, editor of El Pomona; Adeline Henriques, circulation manager; Stanley Maffey, business manager; Tony Maciel, advertising manager; Barbara Ramos, Student Body reporter; Henry Hamanaka, siyth grade; Alice Baba, fifth grade; Beverly Wirz, fourth grade; Beatrice Lawrence, cheer leader.

The Girls' Athletic Club officers were elected as follows: Beatrice Lawrence, president; Tomiko Hase, vice president; Sumi Kato, secretary; Kazuko Hase, treasurer; Barbara Ramos, sergeant at arms; Pearl Terry, reporter.

The Boys' Athletic Club officers are: Reuben Ramos, president; Alvin Silva, vice president; Eddie Costa, secretary; Leonard Gonsalves, treasurer; Clarence Terry, sergeant at arms; Vergil Sulsen, manager.

Newark Newsettes

BLUE BIRDS ARRANGE DANCE

A meeting of the Bluebird Club was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Rose Santos. Those present were Marie Dutra, Frances Turnbow, Lida Francis, Elsa Mikkelsen, Julia Ruschin, Violet Manley, Mabel Callow, Emily Reider, Mary Duarte and Beatrice Miller.

The main discussion was the annual Hallowe'en ball to be given on October 29 at Swiss Park for the benefit of the Community Christmas Tree.

After the business meeting a social time was enjoyed with delicious refreshments served by the hostess.

CHURCH TO HOLD ANNUAL BAZAAR

November 4 and 5 have been set as the date for the annual St. Edward's Catholic Church Bazaar. Many beautiful prizes have already been delivered to the Parish House and promises of many more. Miss Mary Duarte, chairman of affairs, and her committee of coworkers are doing all possible for the success of the affair.

MEN AT CALIENTE SPRINGS

Otto Zorns and John F. Silva are spending this week at Caliente Springs.

NEWARK 4-H ATTEND DAY ACHIEVEMENT

The Newark 4-H Clothing and Agriculture clubs accompanied by their leader, Mrs. Lowe attended the 4-H Achievement Day at Hayward Saturday. Cleo Cooper placed second among the girls of the county for outstanding work.

CELEBRATE 15th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bartnik celebrated their fifteenth Wedding Anniversary at a dinner on Saturday evening at Butler's Hotel.

Those present were Gustav Hall, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gordan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ramonda, Mr. and Mrs. William Quadrous, Mrs. Eugene Ritz, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Corcoran, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phoedovius, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fournier and Mrs. William Henry.

The couple received many lovely gifts.

After dinner was served, other friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bartnik gathered and enjoyed the evening dancing and playing cards.

MRS. MULLER TAKES MEMBERS

Mrs. Muller took a group of the members of the Women's Missionary Society on Wednesday to a Presbyterial meeting at the first Presbyterian Church in Oakland.

GROUP ATTENDS FOOTBALL GAME

Mr. and Mrs. James Collins, Father Flately, Sam Scott of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pimentel of Hayward attended the Stanford-Santa Clara football game on Saturday at Palo Alto.

PARTY HELD FOR MISS MARKS

A surprise party was given in honor of Miss Ethel Marks of Newark Saturday evening, October 1, celebrating her eighteenth birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Marks.

Those who attended were Anthony Souza, Joseph Robello, Miss Mary Souza, William Garcia and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Souza all of Niles; August Abrew of Decoto, Miss Mary Ann Silva of Irvington, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark of Centerville, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Janandero of San Jose and Miss Evelyn Martin of Newark.

The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. Refreshments were served.

MRS. FRAGULIA VISITS HERE

Mrs. Laura Fragulia and little son are staying with her parents for a week.

PARTY HELD FOR MISS SILVERIA

A surprise birthday party was given to Mildred Silveria at Silva's Hall on last Sunday. The evening was spent in dancing. Refreshments were served and many beautiful gifts were received. Many Newark people attended the party.

MRS. OLIVER VISITS DAUGHTER

Mrs. Oliver of San Jose has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bishop, over the week end.

GYGAX'S PARENTS VISITS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Zender, sister of Paul Gygax and Mrs. Frank Gygax, his mother, of San Diego are spending a few days this week in Newark.

MRS. MARSHALL VISITS HERE

Mrs. Ann Marshall and daughter, Gloria, of San Francisco visited friends in Newark over the week end.

MARTIN WINS 6th PRIZE

Tony Martin, Henry Marshall, Willard Raber and Fred Smith of Newark, along with the Washington Township Sportsmen's Club, attended the bass derby at San Pablo Bay on Sunday. Martin caught a 10½ lb striped bass and won sixth prize in the bass derby.

MEN FISH AT RODEO

Tony Ornellas, Louis Smith and Joe Machado spent last Saturday fishing at Rodeo. Each caught five striped bass, the biggest weighing seven pounds.

MARTELS VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martel of Berkeley and children spent the week with relatives in Newark.

MILLERS AT OAKLAND MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller and son spent Monday in Oakland visiting friends.

SILVERIA PURCHASES NEW CAR

Albert Silveria of Warm Springs purchased a new 1939 Plymouth from the Newark Garage on Tuesday.

YOCKEY RETURNS TO WORK

Mr. Bill Yockey has returned to work after being away for several months.

CHAMBER DANCE A SUCCESS

The Newark Junior Chamber of Commerce dance at Swiss Park on Saturday evening turned out to be a financial success. The committee was Chairman Val Tuchsen, J. E. Pashote, Henry Fields and Charles Gillespie.

N. J. C. OF C. HOLDS LADIES NIGHT

The Newark Junior Chamber of Commerce held a ladies night and installation of officers at Butler's Hotel on Tuesday evening. Those installed were Henry Fields, president; Art Cotton, vice president; Sam Scott, secretary and Tony Martin treasurer.

A dinner was served, followed by a program for the ladies.

Lawrence Waldt played several trumpet solos, accompanied by Miss Steinhalver of Centerville.

GROUP ATTEND FOOTBALL GAME

Albert Pashote of Newark, Lester Burdick of Pleasanton and Albert Silveria of Warm Springs attended the Stanford-Santa Clara football game on last Saurday at Palo Alto.

SCHOOL TO ATTEND FOOTBALL GAME

The Seventh and Eighth grades of the Newark Grammar School are to attend the Stanford-Washington State College fooball game at Palo Alto Saturday, October 8. They are also to visit the museum and other places on the campus.

D. R. REES
DRUGGIST and PHARMACIST
Niles New Drug Store
Prescription Service Evenings

MIKKELSEN'S GARAGE
Graham Sales and Service
Bear System Motor Analyzer
Complete Automotive Service
Phone Newark 2951

Model A Genuine Ford Factory
Motor Exchanges
While they last, $42.50
(Installation Extra)
V-8 Ford Motor Exchanges
including all necessary clutch, distributor and carburetor parts
INSTALLED IN YOUR CAR
NOW ONLY
$69.50
Milt Dohner
Ford
Corner A and Castro Sts.
HAYWARD
Sold on DOHNER'S EASY PAYMENT PLAN

SONOTONE
for improved hearing
MRS. IVY W. CULL
Consultant
Phone Niles 60

Mint Barber Shop
J. D. FERRY, Prop.
Haircutting Adults 50c
Children 25c
Children (Saturdays) 35c
Hours: daily 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Saturday, 8 a. m. to 10 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Dead Stock Wanted
WANTED—All kinds of live stock. Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pementel. Phone 155. Niles.

WILL GIVE mother's care for young children by the day. Apply at Register Office. 40 ltp.

ATTEND MEETING IN OAKLAND

Mrs. F. A. Muller attended a meeting of the Presbyterial in Oakland Wednesday.

GOES TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. James Steinhoff was taken to the San Jose hospital Wednesday for an operation.

BASEBALL GAME DATED

A baseball game between the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Fire Department will be played at the Newark Grammar School on Sunday, October 30, at 2 o'clock.

TOWNSHIP WINERIES WIN AWARDS AT L. A. COUNTY FAIR

POMONA — Wineries from Washington Township in Alameda County helped boost the stock of the county by winning many awards at the Los Angeles County Fair. The county was awarded first sweepstakes and feature trophy against a field of several competing counties.

Listed as winners of awards at the fair in the viticultural section were Darrows Vineyards, Mission San Jose; Los Amigos Winery, Irvington and Castlewood Winery, Ltd. of Centerville.

The above mentioned wineries, together with the Riehr Vineyard of Irvington, also won honors at the California State Fair in Sacramento

WEALTH OF MOVIE QUIZ PICTURES AT NILES DURING WEEK

NILES—Movie fans of the township who have become interested in the movie quiz contest in which the Niles Theatre is participating, will have a busy time during October as there are a total of 13 movie quiz pictures to be shown.

"Little Miss Broadway" was the first for the month on last Wednesday. Another, "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse", will be shown tonight and tomorrow night.

Others on the program for the week, are "The Texans" on Sunday and Monday and "Mother Carey's Chickens" and "Blockheads" on Wednesday and Thursday.

DUARTE'S FOOD STORE
Groceries — Delicatessen
Bakery — Good Ice Cream
517 MAIN ST. NILES

EXPERT BRAKE RELINING . . . .
(We Have Complete Facilities)
PRICES WITHIN REASON
American Garage
1st and G Streets NILES
Phone 67

LEAL'S GROCETERIA
SHOPPING ECONOMY
Irvington - Phone 21

DR. E. C. GRAU
Physician and Surgeon
155 G Street -:- Phone Niles 72

SAVE $10.00
on a 1939
WEDGEWOOD GAS RANGE
From Now Until October 15
Come in or Phone Niles 190
E. H. FRICK PLUMBING CO.
J. Street, next to Postoffice Niles, Calif.

BANNER SERIAL FICTION

She Painted Her Face

A story of love and intrigue . . . by DORNFORD YATES

© Dornford Yates WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Richard Exon, a poor young Englishman, befriends elderly Matthew Gering, who at his death, gives him a statement claiming he, Gering, is Rudolph Elbert Virgil, Count of Brief, of ancient Austrian nobility who was betrayed 20 years before by his twin brother, Ferdinand, whose sentence for forgery he himself served. Ferdinand appropriated his title, property and daughter. Before he dies, Gering tells Exon there is a family secret, known only to the head of the house, to be found in the great tower at Brief, by a doorway none can ever find. Exon inherits his uncle's fortune and sets out to right Gering's wrongs. En route he encounters Percy Elbert Virgil, son of the villainous Ferdinand and sees him in conference with Inskip, a diamond merchant. He engages a valet, Winter, who hates Percy and meets by chance at a garage, John Herrick, who is a linguist and who as a youth served as a page at Gering's wedding, and had visited Brief. Herrick, due eventually to fall into an inheritance, is at present unemployed and seeking pleasant work to while away a few months. Exon and Herrick establish headquarters at Brenda Revoke's farm at Raven, a few miles from Brief and make their plans. They find the castle almost inaccessible at first, but at the mouth of the entrance drive several days later, they see a closed car occupied by Percy Virgil.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—4—

We were now approaching the foothills among which the castle stood, but the drive was so serpentine and the trees by its sides were so thick that we could not see what was coming for more than some 50 paces beyond each bend. We, therefore, took the precaution of leaving the road for the bracken before we rounded a curve, to make sure the next reach was empty before we exposed ourselves. That we did so was just as well, for a quarter of a mile further on, I lifted my head from the bracken to see the closed car at rest in the midst of the way. One of its doors was open, and someone within was speaking with Percy Virgil, who seemed to be very angry and was pointing the way we had come.

Be sure I dropped like a stone, and Herrick, moving behind me, followed my lead.

The car then began to move backwards slowly enough.

Now the drive was not wide enough to allow any car to turn round, but a track ran out of the drive some six or seven paces from where we lay. By making use of this track, any chauffeur could turn any car, and I was ready to wager that here the car would be turned. Sure enough, in a moment or two, we saw the body swing backwards into the track. For all that, I should have been wrong, for the car did not stop until it was four or five paces clear of the drive, when the chauffeur applied his hand-brake and switched his engine off. The car had been parked.

As somebody opened a door, Percy Virgil strode out of the drive and into the track.

Here I will say once for all that throughout this tale I shall report in English such speech as was used. Much was, of course, said in German, but though, when I heard it, I did not know what it meant, Herrick translated it for me as soon as ever he could.

As he came to the car—

"Where's the wire?" snapped Virgil. "Or have you forgotten that?"

"It is here," said another man.

"And the change of clothes?"

"Also," said a woman's voice.

"All marked, as I said?"

"That is so."

"Then follow me," said Virgil, "and bring the wire."

Cautiously raising our heads, we saw the procession set out—first Virgil, then the man, then the woman, with a dog on a lead. The chauffeur brought up the rear. They passed behind the car and disappeared in the wood.

When Herrick explained what had passed, I put hand to my head.

"What on earth does it mean?"

Herrick shrugged his shoulders.

"Unless," he said, "dear Percy is making a film . . ."

"Which is absurd," said I. "But so is everything else. And where does the dog come in?"

"Nothing comes in," said Herrick. "It's all preposterous. But I'm glad to have seen dear Percy—extremely glad."

Having seen and heard what we had, I was for following Virgil, to see what his business might be, but when I suggested this, Herrick raised his eyebrows and glanced at his watch.

"As you please," said he, "but it's now getting on for five, and the outdoor staff will be up and about by six. If we turn aside and start stalking Percy and Co.—and it means stalking, mark you: not whipping along a road—by the time we get back to our job, we may find that we've missed the tide."

This was sheer common sense, so I said no more.

Ten minutes perhaps had gone by when the drive curled between the foothills and then swung round to the left and began to climb. Almost at once the woods on its right fell away, and there was the castle before us, perhaps 300 yards off.

It made a lovely picture, lit by the rising sun, for its tower and its seven turrets stood out most bold and brilliant against the blue of the sky and these and every projection that caught the light were throwing shadows so vivid that the castle looked heraldic and might have been a blazon of black and gold. It was built of gray stone and must once have been a fortress of considerable strength, but windows had later been set in its massive walls and chimney-stacks had been added to make it a residence.

Herrick, I think, was more excited than I, for, now that he saw the castle as he had seen and known it when he was twelve years old, he began at once to remember the plan of the house: since this was all to the good, I let him be and myself began to survey the heights which we hoped to use.

Almost at once I remarked that on one of these, three firs were standing together to thrust a gray-green steeple into the sky: this, I was sure, could be seen from the farther side and so would make us a landmark for future use. The next thing I saw was a path which slanted up from the meadows into the woods, and when I had taken my glasses, I found that it led to an elegant belvedere, or open summer house. This looked unfrequented, and but for my glasses I could not have picked it out, for the trees which had been cut back had put forth new boughs. Because of the veil of foliage, nobody standing

Cautiously Raising Our Heads, We Saw the Procession Set Out.

there could ever be seen from below, yet he could see as much as he wished by peering between the leaves. To reach this spot from above looked easy enough, for it hung a short 30 feet below the crest of the hill and the ground between was covered with beech and fir.

This was enough for me. My one idea was to make for the Rolls and then to go round by road and get to the belvedere as soon as ever I could. But Herrick, deep in memory, would not be moved.

"Why rush your fences?" he said. "We've plenty of time. I'm doing lovely work—I can even remember a picture that hung in the dining-room. That's the dining-room at the end. You can't see the stables from here—they're behind to the left. But what I'm on now is the tower. I think it rises from the courtyard—I'm almost sure. But I know that it had a door on the second floor. The courtyard's beyond that archway—not very big . . . You go on, if you like—I shan't be long."

I had a sudden idea.

"All right," I said. "I'll go on. And on the way I'll see what Percy's up to."

"What could be better?" said Herrick. "But don't get involved. We're here to find out—not give battle. Don't forget that."

"I promise," said I. "Don't be long," and, with that, I was gone.

Retracing my steps, I did not use the drive, but moved by its side through the bracken beneath the trees. As I approached the track, I saw that the car was still there and had not been moved.

Now all I knew was that Virgil and his companions had passed up the track out of sight. How far they had gone or whether they had kept to the track, I had no idea, but since it seemed pretty clear that they would not be very far off, from now I took greater precautions against being seen. When I moved, I did so gently and went on my hands and knees, and whenever I rose to look around, I did so against a tree-trunk, as though, indeed, I were stalking some wary prey.

First of all, I took a good look at the car. This was roomy and powerful and something the worse for wear. Its number-plates had been oiled and were coated with dust. One of its doors was ajar, and within I could see an old suitcase, no doubt containing "the clothes." But that was all, and after a long look round, I went on my way.

It was nearly six o'clock, and I had been gone from Herrick a full half-hour when the track beside which I was moving came to an end. This to my dismay, for now I had nothing to go on, although, of course, the track might have led me wrong.

In vain I sought for a broken stem of bracken which might declare the trail which my friends had left: in vain I scanned the forest and strained my ears: but for the birds and the squirrels, I might have had the world to myself.

Flat against the trunk of an oak tree, I wiped the sweat from my face. Five paces ahead a ride had been cut through the woods: though this was thick with bracken, it gave me a pretty clear view to right and to left, but the flood stretched smooth and unbroken and I could see no sign of its having been crossed.

Loth to admit defeat, I tried to think what to do. To proceed was easy enough, but, for all I knew, with every step that I took I might be going away from the party I sought. Yet to stay where I was was useless. If only there had been a hillock to add a few feet to my height, I could have looked down upon the bracken and that point of view might have shown me the traces the others had left. But there was no hillock: the ground hereabouts was sloping, but nothing more.

Suddenly I thought of the oak tree and lifted my eyes . . .

If I could reach it, there was the place I desired. One of the mighty branches was stretching out over the ride—a branch twice as thick as my loins, some 20 feet up. If I were there, I could see for a quarter of a mile, while the leaves of the lesser boughs would save me from being seen.

After a long look about me, I leaped for a sturdy sucker and swung myself up. My branch was not easy to come to, because what handhold there was was so far between, and I must confess that, whilst I fought my way up, I could not help wondering how I should ever get down. However, I would not turn back, and after two or three minutes I flung a leg over the perch upon which I had set my heart.

I now had a very good view of the whole of the ride, which sloped, on the left, to the meadows southwest of the house, and rose, on the right, to a circus, whence three other rides ran out, as spokes from a hub. Across the ride two definite trails had been left—or, rather, one and a half. The first, which stretched right across, was 30 paces away, to the left of the oak; and the second, which stretched but halfway, as far to the left again. At the end of this second trail, full in the midst of the ride, the woman was sitting alone, with her back towards me.

To say that I felt bewildered means nothing at all. What on earth she was doing there, I could not conceive, and at last I made up my mind that she must be hiding from Virgil with whom she had had some fuss. Of him or the other two men, I could see no sign.

Now but for the sight of the woman, I should have at once descended and taken the other trail, but whilst I was still considering whether to follow this course, the woman got to her feet and stood perfectly still.

When I saw her do this, it came to me in a flash, that, unless the woman was mad, she must be acting in concert with somebody else. And so she was. Before two minutes had passed, the chauffeur appeared.

He made his way straight to her side, when the woman handed him something and then hurried out of the ride and so out of my view.

Preparing to descend, I had turned about and was standing upon the branch with my hands on the trunk, when the scream of a dog in agony rent the ear. Half-turning again, I saw the chauffeur standing where I had seen him last, holding the dog at arm's length by the scruff of its neck and flogging the luckless creature with all his might.

I was just about to cry out when I heard a galloping horse coming down from the right, that is to say, from the circus from which the four rides ran out.

Because of the leaves before me, I could not see it go by, but an instant later a bay flashed into my view. On his back was a girl, and the two were going full tilt down the midst of the ride, and making straight for the chauffeur still thrashing the dog.

So for a second or less. Then the bay turned head over heels and the girl went flying beyond him, as though shot out of a gun.

I never saw such a fall in all my life, but before I had time to think, much less to descend, a man and a woman were rushing to where the girl lay. They were, of course, the two that came out of the car and they must have been standing directly in line with the bay when he came to the ground. And the chauffeur, too, was running as fast as he could.

The bay was up now and was moving off through the bracken with heaving flanks, but the girl lay crumpled up and perfectly still. To my surprise, instead of attending to her, the man and the woman between them lifted her up and began to stumble with her towards my oak. They passed directly beneath me, seeming to think of nothing but getting their burden along. Had this been the carcase of a dog, they could scarce have used it with less propriety. The girl was dead or senseless—I could not tell which: but, instead of supporting her head, they let this hang, and one of her legs was suffered to trail on the ground.

This was too much for me, and at once I began to go down; but, for all my indignation, I could not make haste, because, as I had feared, the descent was twice as stiff as the climb I had made.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Machinery Increases Production of Corn Twentyfold, Agricultural Bureau Reports

Machinery development, which has enabled man to use energy supplied by animals and tractors instead of his own muscles, makes it possible for the individual farmer, who a century ago could grow five acres of corn, to plant, cultivate and harvest 20 times as much today.

Recent investigations by the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the Iowa Experiment station show that the modern farmer expends no more time or labor in producing 5,000 bushels of corn than did the farmer of 100 years ago in producing 250 bushels.

"Primitive cultural methods used by Indians were not a great deal different from those of today," says R. B. Gray, of the bureau of agricultural engineering. "The difference is in the tools that are used."

In 1855, Gray points out, the corn farmer used a walking plow, a single section or "A" harrow, and a shovel plow for marking off rows. He planted by hand, covered the seed with a hoe, cultivated with the same one-horse shovel plow, and harvested by hand. With this equipment he needed 33.6 hours of labor to grow one acre of corn.

Thirty years later the farmer had the two-bottom gang plow, the disk harrow, a two-row planter, a two-section harrow, a single-row cultivator, but still harvested by hand. With this equipment he was able to grow and harvest an acre of corn with 15.1 hours of labor.

With the all-machine age of 1930 the farmer had available a tractor, a two-bottom gang plow, seven-foot tandem disk, four-section harrow and pulverizer, two-row planter, and a two-row picker or harvester. This cut the man-labor hours to 6.9 per acre.

Further improvements in machinery within the past eight years—including four-row planters and cultivators and general purpose tractors—make it possible now to produce an acre of corn with five hours of labor, says Gray.

How Leaves Generate Heat

In hot, dry climates the friction of the leaves of trees rubbing against one another in a strong wind has generated sufficient heat, it is believed by some scientists, says Collier's Weekly, to have caused forest fires.

WRONG NUMBER

By ISABEL TOWNS

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

MARTHA MATSON opened the door marked "R. B. King & Sons." The door was only partly marked. Rectangles of gold leaf had been plastered securely across it over the outlines of the letters spelling "R. B. King & Sons." The man who was doing the work had evidently heeded the call of a luncheon appetite and gone off duty.

Pushing the door open, Martha entered what was evidently destined to be the reception room of the new offices. Furniture stood about awkwardly where it didn't belong. Bulging filing cases played hide and seek behind stuffed leather-covered chairs. A big persian rug was cramped uncomfortably against a glass-topped mahogany table.

Martha looked anxiously about the room, sighed with relief at sight of the telephone switchboard completely installed, looked at her watch to make sure it was not quite twelve-thirty, and made her way through the furniture to the far corner.

There she sat down before the switchboard, pulled off her white chamois gloves, pulled her small, smart black hat more securely down over her right eye, and relaxed.

Five minutes later a young man poked his head around the outside door, surveyed the clutter of furniture and looked annoyed. But when he spotted Martha he grinned.

He took off his hat and deftly flipped it to a place beside hers.

"Well, you're here!" he said.

"Are you the telephone man? The company said they'd send a man to show me how to work this board. I'm the new operator, and I'm just raring to go!" Martha said this out loud, in a charmingly musical crisp voice.

To herself she said in a cross voice, "Fresh piece! But I suppose I've got to take it."

"Ah-ha," said the young man. "A lady in distress. They're my specialties." He hopped and pranced across the room and leaned against the board. "Where do we go from here?"

"We get down to business, young man," said Martha. Her musical crisp voice was a bit hard. "Show me the secrets of this board and hurry up. I've got to earn my living."

The young man up-ended a packing case and sat down beside Martha.

"In 30 seconds I can tell you all I know," he said. "It's simple, once you've got the hang of it."

He took one of the long rubber plugs from its hole and gesticulated it as he talked.

"You see, when that buzzer buzzes you tune in and get Watkins 4-6763—or anything else you think of. Only you first say, 'R. B. King speaking,' if it's from outside, and if it's from inside you say, 'If it's your boss, 'Yes, sir. Just a minute.' And if it's an office boy, you say, 'Hey, kid, step on it. I haven't got all day to sit here and listen to you!'"

Martha stiffened.

Her voice was icy as she said, "Suppose we get to work. What does that little red light mean?"

"Well, I know more than you do about that. That means somebody's talking—some connection is up somewhere. How about lunch?"

An iceberg enveloped Martha. "I've no time for fooling."

"I'm not fooling. Here, fair lady, are your gloves and your little dinky handbag. Where did you get it? Paris?"

"Really, I've got to get the hang of this thing right away," Martha said crossly.

"I never can see what you carry those little handbags for, anyway. Our pockets are a lot better. Bet you've got more in that silk thing than I've got in all my pockets together. Lipstick, mirror, two or three hankies, some money, powder doo-dabs, a couple of letters, and maybe an evening dress. That's the way Betty stuffs hers."

Martha showed exasperation, but she smiled in spite of herself at the young man beside her.

"Please help me. It's awfully important," she said.

Her voice was softer. The young man responded with immediate helpfulness.

"Well, you see, you just un-plug all of these things and then you poke them in all the holes you can find until the buzz stops and then you knock off for the day and come down to my waiting chariot and speed away to lunch."

As he talked, the young man pulled out all the plugs. The red light went out, and a loud raucous buzzing started up. A buzzing that could not be quieted. Martha and the young man both tried plugging in the different cords to the different holes in the board before them. But the buzzing went on.

"Why don't you do something about that noise?" Martha said plaintively. "You're losing my job for me before it's begun."

"Call me Peter," said the young man, as his hands got tangled with Martha's hands and the cords. "I never tried any of these things before. Are you really the telephone girl? I bet that's King himself buzzing his head off. He said he was going to stay here all day. Why, for heaven's sake don't you do something about it if you're so smart?"

Martha giggled. "I never worked one of them before, either. But I had to have work. I've only got money enough left for a month or two—I came to New York to make good, and I'm making bad. I don't want to go home and admit I'm a flop, even in these depressed times. So someone I know knows Mr. King and got me a chance at this job. And the telephone company said they'd send their best man to demonstrate the board and I thought I could pick it up, you know. I said my name was Helen Hawkins."

"Well, I'll be darned," said the young man. "You've got a nerve, I must say. Why didn't you say you meant it? I thought you were Doris Stokes, friend of my sister. I was going to pick her up here and take her out to Scarsdale—that's where we live. I missed her at the steamer. She telephoned Margie and so did I and Margie arranged for us both to meet here. And now we've done it."

As he spoke a very wrathful middle aged man appeared at the inner door to the destined reception room.

"Well, who in thunder is monkeying with that board? You the new telephone girl? I was just ordering my lunch sent up when the line went dead. Don't you know anything?" He looked severely at Martha.

"Well, well, well, if it isn't dad himself," said the joyous young man. "Dad, let me introduce you to Miss Martha Matson. We've been waiting here to see you and we were just in thunder monkeying with this board, as you so cleverly put it, and now see what we've done. Martha, this is my father, Mr. R. B. King. I'm one of the sons."

Martha, flushed with embarrassment, jumped to her feet and took the firm warm hand that Mr. King extended.

"I'm sorry, Miss Matson," he said, "You see, I'm just moving and I expected a new telephone operator. In the meantime, I had a trunk connected up in my room and was getting my own numbers. Hope you'll forgive me?" A gleam of Peter's joyousness showed in the older eyes as he looked contritely at Martha. She flushed rosily.

"Oh, but Mr. King—"

"Enough said, Martha," said Peter. "You see, Dad, Martha and I—"

Again the outer door opened. A charming young woman pushed her way into the room. "I'm Doris Stokes," she said. "Betty King's friend just landed from Europe. She told me to meet her brother Peter here. My taxi got jammed in traffic. And it's my guess you're Peter," she pointed a forefinger at the joyous young man, "and that you're Margie's father. You both look exactly like her. You know we were at school together all last winter in Switzerland."

Peter hooked Martha's hand through his arm. "Isn't this great?" he said, "You see, Miss Stokes, Martha and I were waiting to meet you and in the meantime we were trying to tell Dad that—we're going to be married within a month." Peter looked gravely, appealingly, at his father. He patted Martha's hand reassuringly. "Come on now, Dad, and let's make it a foursome for lunch. Your connection's down, and I bet none of us knows how to fix it up. What do you say?"

A couple of minutes later, as the four walked down the hall to the elevator, they met a hurrying young man. "Bet that's the switchboard man," whispered Peter to Martha.

Much of Energy of Sun Radiates Out Into Space

Scientists figure that the sun gives off enough energy constantly from each square inch of its surface to supply the equivalent of a 50-horsepower automobile motor. This figures out to mean that the sun is constantly tossing 50 followed by 21 ciphers horsepower into space, relates a writer in the Boston Globe.

Here and there, as the planets wheel, they intercept a bit of it (the earth receives 250,000,000,000,000 horsepower constantly), but most of it simply radiates out into space, where, so far as present knowledge goes, it is lost forever.

The real mystery of the sun is, however, where does the sun obtain this energy? For it seems possible that, despite the bulk of the star (more than 1,300,000 times that of the earth) this constant radiation of heat would have consumed much of its substance.

This does not seem to be the case, for astronomical calculations indicate that the sun is as large today as it has been ever since the planets were torn away from its heart.

Old scientific laws held that while matter could never be lost, energy was constantly being reduced to a lower degree and that in the end the universe would be a frozen cinder. New ideas, however, at least indicate that energy may be constantly created as, for example, in our sun where, it is suggested, the supposed central heat of 36,000,000 degrees (ordinary thermometers) is certain enough to cause atoms to behave strangely.

If that is so, if energy is created inside the sun, then whether or not the surface temperature is 4,500 degrees or 6,000 degrees, we have no need to worry about the loss of our source of life. It has shone now for many millions of years and it seems likely that it will shine on for at least as much longer.

A Matter of Menus

By SMITH JONES

© D. J. Walsh—WNU Service.

MRS. CHARLES BURTON was becoming very unhappy. She was growing suspicious that her husband no longer loved her. It wasn't the perennial doubt of the too recently married. It was a solid conviction based on the fact that he seemed distrait at table. And Charles Burton had a good, hefty appetite.

Caroline Burton was a good cook. Indeed the stalwart Charles had made certain of this fact before he asked her to share his $50 a week. He was an abstemious man. But he loved his food.

Caroline could roast and bake and make most creditable pies. Her lemon pie had always (until this recent strange silence had fallen on her mate) evoked enthusiastic comment. Now, although she served it three times weekly, Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, it passed unpraised.

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

Her heart was broken. She spoke to one of her neighbors but regretted it instantly as it brought down on her a flood of invective—on men in general and their fickleness in particular. Her neighbor was an ailing woman who had nearly driven her husband to distraction with her perpetual nagging. Caroline determined to write to the newspaper. Surely "Marise Marion" (could her name really be as pretty as that? she wondered; and was she as "lovely" as she wrote?) might solve her problem.

So she wrote a laborious letter. She found her "year in high school" of which she bragged so proudly, had ill-fitted her for composing letters to lovely ladies who wrote advice for newspapers.

It was pathetic to see her watch the paper for her reply. "I've told her how I feed him lemon pie," she said to herself. "Surely she'll see he is well treated."

At last "Perplexed" received her answer, and she was surprised to see that her letter had been referred to the cookery expert. "You are not giving your husband sufficient variety in his dinners," wrote that Olympian, and poor Mrs. Burton was delighted to see that menus were appended from which she might vary her lord's menus.

"Flavorings?" she declared to herself, "I doubt if poor Charlie knows about them, but I'll try. Let's see, calves' liver is fairly cheap. I'll try him with liver and onions, and afterwards, apple dumplings. I must learn to 'balance' foods, I suppose, though for all the world it sounds to me like a juggler, and I never did like to see jugglers; seems as though they were tempting providence throwing plates and good useful things around. But I can't lose my Charles' affections, and if balanced meals will do the trick, why, balanced they're going to be, that's all."

And she was rewarded. For Charles gave an audible sniff of appreciation when he entered the house and he smiled as he kissed his little wife instead of looking bored.

When he sat down to table he fairly beamed at the succulent liver and onions before him and the large baked potatoes, topped by paprika, a thing that poor Caroline had never heard of prior to her letter from the enchantress on the Morning Griffin.

And when the apple dumplings appeared he melted completely and suggested a movie that very evening, telling his wife tha he had been given a raise at the office and asking her why she had never thought of such a dinner before.

"I tried to give you what you liked, dear," she said. "I thought you were just crazy about lemon pies."

"Don't speak of them," he cried. "I've been kind of anxious—well, it seemed we had lemon pie every night. I never want to see another. Plum pie, now, or raisin, but let's have some variety . . ."

Mrs. Burton glowed. Her respect for her morning paper soared and soared. Never again would she giggle over the silly girls who wrote to lovely newspaper ladies for advice. She felt like writing her gratitude to, what was her name? O "Constance Conversant" . . . She wondered if all newspaper ladies had marvelous names like that—but perhaps it would not be necessary. Writing was such a trial! No. She would just put those ideas into practice. She put on her hat and coat for the movie in a glow of delight. Forty wasn't so old! And anyway, she wasn't sickly like poor Mrs. Squibbs, so why shouldn't she manage to keep her husband from "straying" with the best of them?

"Here, how much longer are you going to be primping?" called Charles.

She hurried down and shook hands with herself all through a weepful movie (Caroline loved weepful movies) on accomplishing happy domestic life by a change in menus.

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP "Silk," the ringmaster, seeking revenge for the elephant's attack on him, has forbidden "Speed" to give her any water. By ED WHEELAN

BOY, AH SHO' HATED NOT TO WATAH DAT PO' EPHELANT, BUT AH DASSN'T ON ACCOUNT OF MISTAH "SILKS" ORDERS !!!
MEANWHILE, MYRA TOLD "FLIP" AND "BUTCH" ABOUT HER TALK WITH JEFF BANGS —
-AND SO, BOYS, IT ALL DEPENDS ON HOW ALTA BEHAVES HERSELF DURING TONIGHT'S PERFORMANCE !!
WE'LL KEEP OUR FINGERS CROSSED, MYRA
YOU BET !!
JUST THEN "SKOOKIE" THE EDUCATED CHIMPANZEE, DROPPED IN FOR HIS DAILY VISIT WITH MYRA —
SKOOK !!
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.
— ED WHEELAN

LALA PALOOZA The Society Page Missed Something By RUBE GOLDBERG

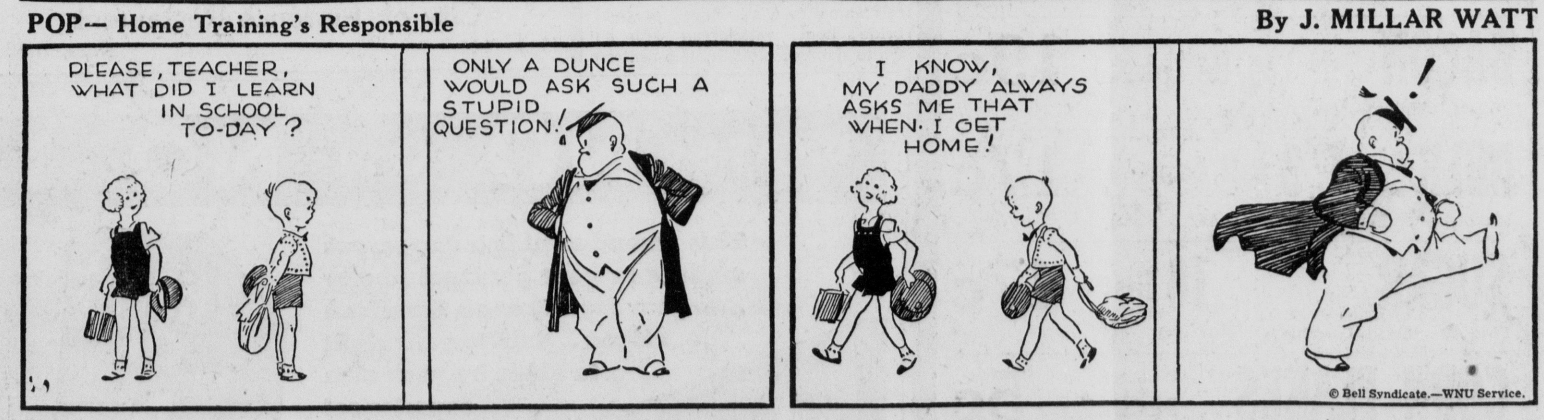
COUNTESS, MY MINE IN SOUTH AMERICA CONTAINS MILLIONS IN GOLD - BUT UNFORTUNATELY I NEED MONEY TO OPERATE IT AND-
HOLD IT
LOOK, THERE'S ONE OF THOSE NEWSPAPER PHOTOGRAPHERS TAKING OUR PICTURE FOR THE SOCIETY PAGE - I MUST LOOK MY BEST
WON'T ALL THOSE STUCK UP DAMES BURN UP WHEN THEY SEE MY PICTURE IN THE SUNDAY PAPER - I'LL SHOW 'EM WHO'S IMPORTANT IN THIS TOWN
THANKS FOR POSING, SIR GEORGE
RIGHTO
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

S'MATTER POP— You Can't Put Anything Over on Willyum By C. M. PAYNE

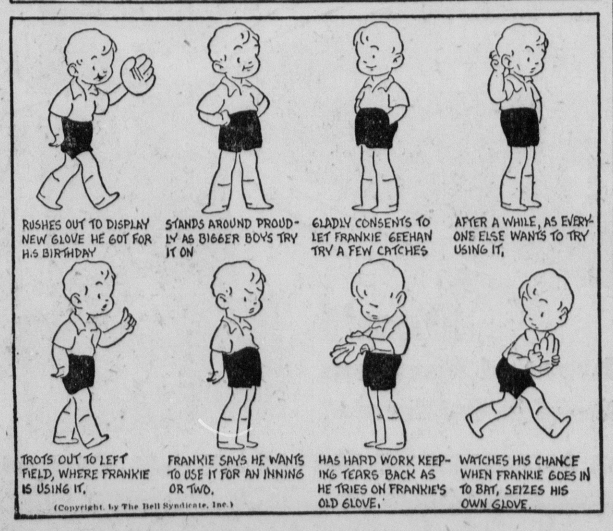
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY That Makes It Even

THET'S MULEY BATES IN THAR!
FOO YEE LAUNDRY
HE SAYS HE LEARNT TO SPEAK CHINESE IN TWO WEEKS
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT -
NEITHER CAN TH' CHINESE!
NO KETCHUM!
Lolly Gags
AND WHEN HE ASKED TO KISS YOU?
I SAID, THAT'S THE LAST THING I'D DO
THEN WHAT DID YOU DO FIRST?
(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

POP— Home Training's Responsible By J. MILLAR WATT


PLEASE, TEACHER, WHAT DID I LEARN IN SCHOOL TO-DAY?
ONLY A DUNCE WOULD ASK SUCH A STUPID QUESTION!
I KNOW, MY DADDY ALWAYS ASKS ME THAT WHEN I GET HOME!
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

NEW GLOVE By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


RUSHES OUT TO DISPLAY NEW GLOVE HE GOT FOR HIS BIRTHDAY
STANDS AROUND PROUDLY AS BIGGER BOYS TRY IT ON
GLADLY CONSENTS TO LET FRANKIE GEEHAN TRY A FEW CATCHES
AFTER A WHILE, AS EVERYONE ELSE WANTS TO TRY USING IT,
TROTS OUT TO LEFT FIELD, WHERE FRANKIE IS USING IT.
FRANKIE SAYS HE WANTS TO USE IT FOR AN INNING OR TWO.
HAS HARD WORK KEEPING TEARS BACK AS HE TRIES ON FRANKIE'S OLD GLOVE.
WATCHES HIS CHANCE WHEN FRANKIE GOES IN TO BAT, SEIZES HIS OWN GLOVE.
(Copyright, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY

The grimy little boy walked up to the butcher and thrust out a note. This is what the butcher read:

"Please give Johnny 10 cents worth of dog meat, and be sure it's fresh dog meat on account of last time papa got sick."—Washington Post.

The Truth Will Out

The hostess had trouble in getting Mr. Harper to sing. After the song had been given she came up with a smiling face to her guest and made the ambiguous remark:

"Now, Mr. Harper, you must never tell me again that you cannot sing—I know now!"

Taken for Granted

Fred—Last night I dreamt that I married the most beautiful woman in the world.

Maude—Were we happy?

The Usual Way

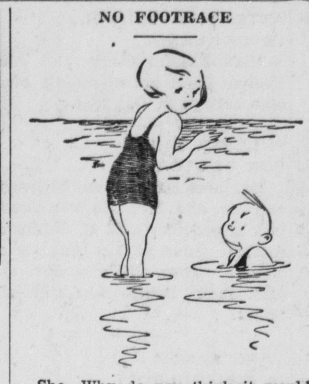
"Did he take his misfortunes like a man?"

"Yes. He laid the blame on his wife."

Curse of Progress

THE FELLA WHO DECIDED TO TAKE HIS VACATION A LITTLE LATER THIS YEAR SO'S TO AVOID TH' USUAL SUMMER RUSH --
CLOSED FOR TH' WINTER
GONE FOR TH' WINTER
BACK NEXT YEAR
CLOSE FOR TH' WIN
TO THE LAKE
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

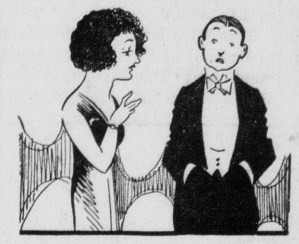
NO FOOTRACE



She—Why do you think it would be a good time to ask father's consent when we're in bathing, Percy?

Percy—Well, he will have his shoes off, you see, and I know I can out-swim him any time.

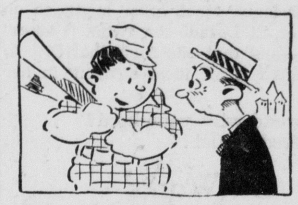
CAMERA!



He—I often sit for hours and dream of how happy we'll be when we're married.

She—If you'll cut out the dreaming, we'll be married sooner.

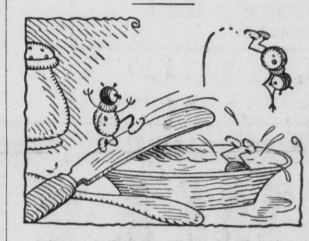
ON THE BENCH



Baseball Fan—You call that a picked team? They're the greenest bunch I ever saw!

Captain—Well—er—I guess they were picked before they were ripe.

UP AND OVER



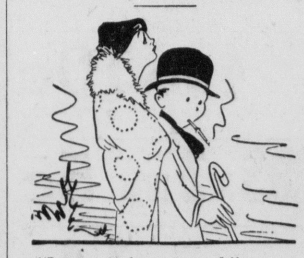
"Say, fellers! This is the best pond we've found yet."

NOT COLOR BLIND

Miss Primm—What's wrong with these girls who paint themselves so crudely?

Mr. Primm—Off color, I'd say.

PLENTY OF CHANCES



"I want to be an angel."

"Musical comedy or burlesque?"

VIA A STREET CAR

Snail—Great Scot, I started out to see my best girl, and when I get here, she's somebody's grandmother.

ROUND AND ROUND

"Mr. Hatte is very fond of music."

"How so?"

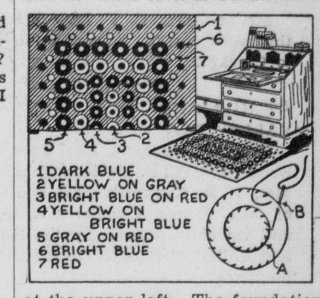
"Well, he always has a band around him."

Rug From Old Coat And Scraps of Felt

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THE directions for making the rug in my book—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, have brought many letters from readers describing rugs that are new to me and very interesting. The reader who shares with us this idea for using pieces of heavy woolen and scraps of felt, tacked her rug to the side of the house and took a snapshot of it which she sent me.

The finished rug is 34 by 23 inches. Half of it is shown here



at the upper left. The foundation (1) is made of the back width of a very heavy old coat. An allowance was made for a hem to add weight to the edge. The foundation may be pieced if a large section of heavy cloth is not available or felt purchased by the yard may be used for it.

Next, circles of felt in two colors, cut from old hats and discarded school pennants, are sewn together with heavy black thread as at A. These are then sewn in place as at B beginning at the center of the foundation. The large circles in the three center rows are two inches in diameter. Those in the next two rows are 2½ inches. All the small circles are one inch.

You can make slipcovers, all types of curtains and many other things for the house with the help of Book 1—SEWING for the Home Decorator. Just follow the pictures. Step by step you learn to make the lovely things you have been wanting for your home. Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery—illustrates 90 stitches; also dozens of things you can make in your spare time to use or to sell. Books are 25 cents each. If you order both books leaflet on crazy-patch quilts will be included free. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

CONSTIPATED?
Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR
If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.
Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALWAYS CARRY TUMS EAT LIKE CANDY STOMACH DISTRESS
QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Doubling Joy

Every man rejoices twice when he has a partner of his joy.—Taylor.

NERVOUS?
Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?
If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women*.
For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.
Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Firm Teaching

Experience teaches slowly, and at the cost of mistakes.—Froude.

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

A Shortcoming

It is a great evil not to be able to bear an evil.—Bion.

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*
DOAN'S PILLS

Niles Notes

SHOWER FOR BRIDE-TO-BE

Miss Estelle Martenstein whose marriage to Ted Logan is to occur on Oct. 29, was the honoree at a shower given in San Jose this week by office employees of the San Jose Hardware Company. She received a full set of stainless steel cooking ware.

MYRICKS GO TO CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Myrick left this week end for a vacation trip to Chicago.

AT HILL AND VALLEY TEA

Mrs. O. E. Walpert, Mrs. George Bonde, Mrs. C. E. Martenstein and Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth were guests of Mrs. Henry Powell at a tea and travelogue given by the Hill and Valley Club of Hayward this past week.

ATTENDING SCHOOL IN OAKLAND

Miss Rosetta Clark and Miss Evelyn Pond are attending business college in Oakland.

WILL GO SOUTH FOR FOOTBALL

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Marston Dassel will attend the O. S. C. California football game at Los Angeles on Nov. 5. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boylin while in the South.

CARD PARTY IS SCHEDULED

Mrs. Robert Vieux will entertain friends at a card party at her home tonight for the benefit of St. Anthony's booth at the Corpus Christi fair on Oct. 28 and 29.

CATHOLIC WOMEN WILL MEET

The Niles Branch of the National Council of Catholic Women will meet next Tuesday night at the Odd Fellows Hall. Delegates to the recent Alameda County Council at Niles will make reports.

WILL ATTEND FOOTBALL GAME

Miss Winifred Bendel, Miss Marion Ziegler, Bob Zwissig and Gale Sheedy will attend the Cal Aggies-U. C. and College of Pacific-U. C. football games at Berkeley tomorrow.

P. T. A. HAS BOARD MEETING

The Niles Parent Teachers Association held their regular board meeting at the school yesterday morning with Mrs. Reginald Calhoun, president, in charge.

FOOD SALE SATURDAY

A food sale will be held at Murphy's store tomorrow for the benefit of St. Anthony's booth at the Corpus Christi fair. Mrs. Rose Vieux is chairman.

CARD PARTY FOR FAIR

A card party for St. Cecilia's booth of the Corpus Christi fair was held at the rectory Tuesday night with Mrs. Mary Regan and Mrs. Marguerite Crane as hostesses.

ENTER SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Local young people who have enrolled at San Jose State College include Miss Leona Solon who is returning as a Senior, Jane Stanhope, Larry Waldt and Steve Straub.

HOME WORKSHOP GUILD MEETS

The Home Workshop Guild met at the home of Clarence Crane last night for a barbecue. The group is making Christmas toys for needy children.

TEMPLETON VISITOR HERE

Mrs. J. P. Righetti of Templeton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Tony Alves.

CHURCH HAS SPECIAL SERVICES

Triduum services in honor of St. Theresa, the Little Flower have been held at the Corpus Christi Church Wednesday and Thursday and will continue tonight at 7:30 o'clock with Father Francis McCarthy in charge.

AT ELKS BENEFIT TEA

Among those who attended the Elks' tea at Alameda last Thursday were Mrs. E. E. Dias, Mrs. Leon Solon, Mrs. Tony Alves, Mrs. Joe Gomes, Mrs. Irene Domenici, Mrs. E. A. Richmond, Mrs. O. E. Walpert, Mrs. A. J. Petsche, Mrs. John Galvin, Mrs. C. N. Myrick, Mrs. Harvey Braun and Mrs. Frank McGowan.

ELKS HAVE BASS DERBY

Among those who attended the bass derby for Elks at Port Chicago on Monday were Tony Alves, Harvey Braun, Frank McGowan, E. E. Dias, Leon Solon, Joe Gomes and others.

PRESENT AT CLUB PARTY

Attending the Past Presidents' dessert bridge at Rockridge Club last week were Mrs. Roland Bendel, Mrs. Frank Dusterberry, Mrs. C. E. Martenstein, Mrs. R. L. Pond, Mrs. Dwight Thornburg, Mrs. Carl Christensen, Mrs. August May, Mrs. Walter Robie, Mrs. George Coit, Mrs. W. L. McWhirter and Mrs. Josephine Brown.

REBEKAHS WILL HAVE MEETING

The Niles Rebekah Lodge will meet tonight at the Odd Fellows hall. A social hour will follow. Mrs. Annabelle McGraw, vicegrand, will preside.

TOYON BRANCH WILL MEET

The Toyon Branch of the Children's Hospital of the East Bay will hold its first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Bunting next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Plans will be made for the year's work.

ENTERTAINS EAST BAY FRIENDS

Mrs. L. Dray entertained a few friends from the Eastbay at a luncheon last week. Among the guests were Mrs. Pausch and daughter Julia; Mrs. E. Mountain and Mrs. H. Madsen, of Alameda and Mrs. E. Hillebrand and Mrs. C. Sorensen of San Francisco.

PRESENT AT WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Richmond of Oakland were among the guests at the Champion-Gygax wedding Sunday night.

ENROUTE TO CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Cull left early Sunday morning for Maywood, a suburb of Chicago where they will visit Mr. Cull's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith. They will also visit Mr. Cull's relatives in Ohio and will return in three weeks.

Popular Couple United In Church Ceremony Sunday

NEWARK—Friends who gathered for the wedding of Miss Lucille Lorraine Gygax and Mr. Charles Champion of Niles filled the Newark Presbyterian Church to overflowing Sunday night and crowded into the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gygax, for the reception and buffet supper which followed. The couple left after the reception for a month's trip to Chicago.

The ceremony was read by Rev. Vernon Brown, pastor of the Newark church and the nuptial music was by Miss Elizabeth Musick. Preceding the bridal procession Miss Musick played a group of songs, "O Promise Me," "Because," "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," and "I Love You Truly."

Attending the couple were Mrs. Paul Gygax, Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, as matron of honor; Mrs. William Robinson of San Leandro and Miss Darlene Bolyard of Newark, bridesmaids. The best man was Frank Gygax, brother of the bride, and the ushers were Paul Gygax, another brother, and Ray Jolliff. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The wedding gown was white brocaded taffeta made on princess lines with puffed sleeves, heart-shaped neckline and a long train. The veil reached to the hem of the train and was fastened with a coronet of orange blossoms. The bride carried a small New Testament with a marker of orchids and streamers of white satin ribbon and bouvardia.

The matron of honor wore a princess gown of taffeta, Spanish raisin in hue. She and the bridesmaids wore velvet doll hats with ostrich tips and carried French bouquets of Talisman roses and cornflowers. The bridesmaids wore similar gowns made princess style of changeable taffeta, plum colored. The bride's mother wore burgundy velvet and the groom's mother a black and white ensemble. Their flowers were gardenias.

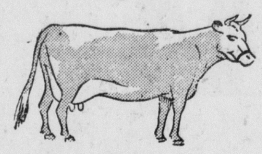
The church was beautifully decorated with many candles and tall baskets of white flowers. The bridal table from which buffet refreshments were served at the bride's home was spread with a white damask cloth with a center piece of white flowers and candles.

The bride's going-away costume was a dress of teal blue crepe with matching hat trimmed with plum-colored ostrich feathers. She wore a coat of black fabric and black accessories.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gygax of Newark, prominent residents of this community for many years and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas Champion, well known residents of Niles. Both young people attended the Washington Union High School and have scores of friends who are glad to know that they will make their home in the township.

FRESHMAN CLASS HOLDS ELECTION

CENTERVILLE — The Freshman class at Washington Union High School has elected the following officers: Patricia Rose, president; Jessie Seoane, vice president; Mary Cattaneo, secretary; Marjorie Hunt, treasurer; Roy Mathiesen, student council; Lillian Calderia and Marie Pierce, Girls' League and Bill Myrick, yell leader.



"I've Used It For Years"

❖ so might a testimonial letter from a high-producer cow read, concerning El Dorado Coconut Meal. She might go on to say that she has depended on El Dorado for "what it takes" to keep her in fine condition—and that she finds that 20% to 40% of El Dorado Coconut Meal is an ideal element in her ration.

Why not try El Dorado with your herd?
Ask your feed dealer!

El Dorado Oil Works
311 California Street, San Francisco
Plants at Berkeley and Oakland

PRODUCERS OF
EL DORADO COCONUT MEAL
(20% protein)
EL DORADO LINSEED MEAL
(33-35% protein)

Exclusive Distributor of
A-D-M NP Soybean Meal—44% protein

L. L. LEWIS LAUNDRY
Phone NILES 13
FINISH — ROUGH DRY
THRIFTY — WET WASH
Laundry Pickup late as Thurs. back Saturday
NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY CO.

SAVE MONEY
BUY WOOD NOW
$12, $14, $16 per cord
Free Delivery 1 cord or more
NEWARK WOOD YARD
F. Rito
Thornton Ave., Centerville Road

EXPERT PHOTO WORK
Developing and Printing at City Prices
All Prescriptions Filled by Registered Pharmacists
HAAS' CANDY
Guaranteed Always Fresh
WALTON'S PHARMACY
NILES, CALIF.
SAVE with SAFETY at The Rexall DRUG STORE

Niles Theatre
FRI. and SAT. OCT. 7—8
Edw. G. Robinson in
"THE AMAZING DR CLITTERHOUSE"
(A MOVIE QUIZ PICTURE)
Also Smith Ballew in
"Panamint's Bad Man"
SUN. and MON., OCT. 9—10
Joan Bennett and Randolph Scott in
"THE TEXANS"
(A MOVIE QUIZ PICTURE)
Also Kay Francis in
"MY BILL"
WED. and THUR., OCT. 12—13
Anne Shirley, Ruby Keeler and James Ellison in
"Mother Carey's Chickens"
(A MOVIE QUIZ PICTURE)
Also Allan Lane and Frances Mercer in
"CRIME RING"
(A MOVIE QUIZ PICTURE)

COMPLETE CAR WASH
$1.00
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
DICK ATTINGER'S
UNION SERVICE STATION
Main and G. Sts., Niles

SAFEWAY-MACMARR
SPECIALS for FRIDAY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7 & 8

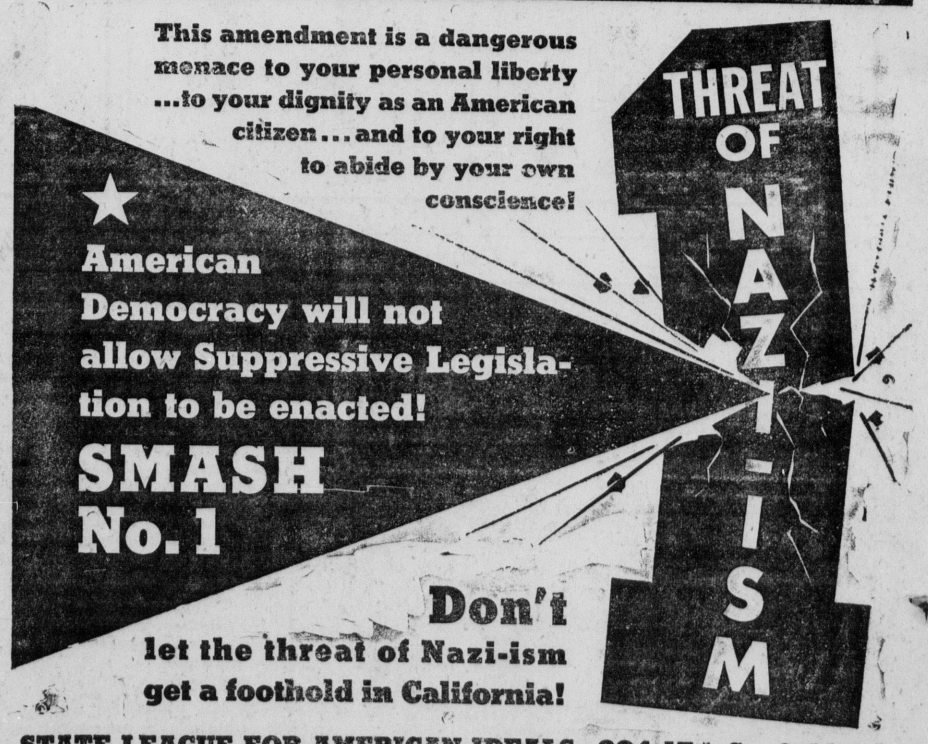
PRODUCE
LETTUCE 2 for 5c — Large, firm heads
POTATOES 10 lbs. 17c — KLAMATH U. S. No. 1
TOMATOES 4 lbs. 10c — Fine for slicing
BELL PEPPERS 2 lbs. 5c
LEMONS doz. 14c — 432 Size—Sunkist
PIPPIN APPLES 6 lbs. 15c
CAULIFLOWER each 6c
ORANGES 2 doz. 15c — 288 Size

CHEESE per pound 17c — Mild cheddar—rich in flavor—a value!
SALMON 2 No. 2 cans 19c — Happyvale brand—PINK SALMON
BACON ½ lb. pkg. 19c — Swift's Premium—lean and good
MILK 3 tall cans 17c — Maximum or MacMarr EVAPORATED
SUGAR 10 lbs. 47c — Fine Granulated—a value
CORN FLAKES package 5c — Alber's—they're delicious!
COCOA CREME CAKE 31c — Square Layers
ANGEL FOOD CAKE 29c
AIRWAY COFFEE Mild, mellow blend. FRESH GROUND FOR YOU AT TIME OF PURCHASE. 2 1 lb. pkgs 25c

PEANUT BUTTER — Real Roast brand—a fine bargain. 2 LB. JAR 22c
FLOUR — Harvest Blossom—all purpose. 49 LB. BAG $1.29 (24½ lb. bag 69c)
SALAD OIL — Triple refined—fine quality—in your container. GALLON 83c

ITALIAN DINNERS DE LUXE
Old Vintage Wines of the Country
Booths and Dining Room to Accommodate Small and Large Groups
PARTY RESERVATIONS SOLICITED
City of Florence Restaurant
Phone 144 Niles, Calif.

VOTE NO ON NO. 1


This amendment is a dangerous menace to your personal liberty ...to your dignity as an American citizen... and to your right to abide by your own conscience!
American Democracy will not allow Suppressive Legislation to be enacted!
SMASH No. 1
Don't let the threat of Nazi-ism get a foothold in California!
THREAT OF NAZI-ISM

STATE LEAGUE FOR AMERICAN IDEALS · 384-17th St., Oakland